



THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation
Army in Canada and Bermuda

TORONTO, MAY 6, 1967

No. 4302

Price Ten Cents

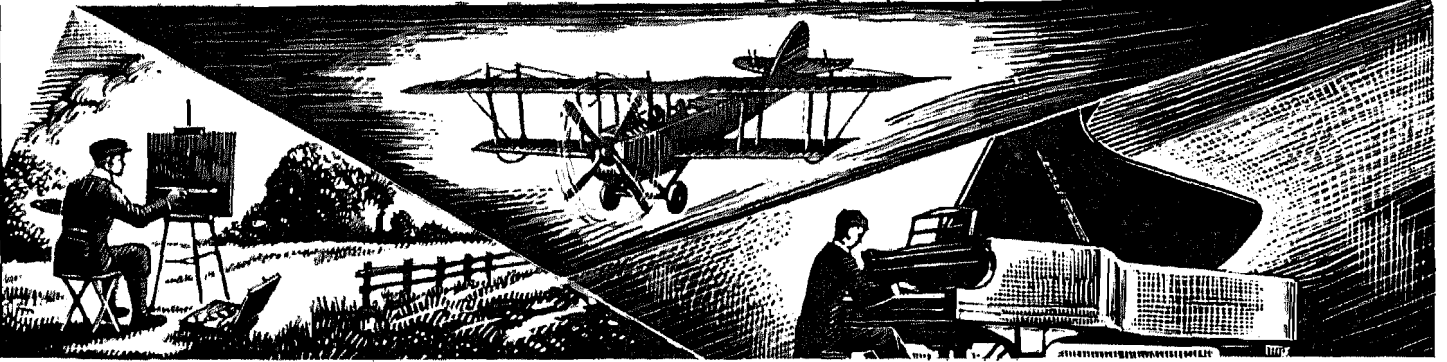


times and needs a warm coat, the parent
of wayward children, the aged and lonely.

Some of the Salvationists are specialists
in particular fields of social welfare. All are
in the ministry of caring, from the man
with the flag in the busy street to the
small groups of Army people in distant out-
posts.

HELP THEM IN THIS
WORK BY RESPOND-
ING GENEROUSLY TO
THE RED SHIELD AP-
PEAL.





12. TERRITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY

LIFE'S ADVENTURE

THE cessation of hostilities found the British people tired and spent. World War II had taken its toll. The strain of prolonged bombing tactics had made its mark on all age groups of the populace.

My wife and I had been with the Londoners in their darkest days. It is to be noted, however, that humour had been intermixed with pathos. When fire bombs rained down in the street and the danger period had passed, one man ran out with a frying pan and pretended to cook his breakfast on one of the fire bombs still burning harmlessly in the road. There were roars of laughter. On the day of one raid I hastily pushed some things into a knapsack, including an alarm clock, and hurried down the street to take part in relief measures. To the great amusement of people clearing up the rubble the alarm went off. The story is told of a woman who, after looking ruefully at her blitzed home, put a notice up with the words, "If you haven't seen 'Gone with the wind' you are seeing it now."

Kindness

The milk of human-kindness flowed freely. A London policeman, hearing the cry of a girl trapped in a basement during a raid, held her hand through the small window for an hour until the wardens came. A duchess, unable to get a taxi, was alone on the street after the siren sounded. Finding herself near to an underground shelter she heard the friendly voice of a coster-woman say to her: "Come in 'ere, ducky, and make yerself at 'ome."

It was inevitable that post-war reactions would set in. The Army was not immune from such forms of depression. Albert Orsborn, the British Commissioner who had led the Army in Britain through the war period, felt that a new incentive was required and a comprehensive youth offensive was therefore launched. As National Youth Secretary I was given much freedom to put this over. During the two years in question all divisions taking advantage of the natural resurgence recorded increases in most expressions of youth work.

Commissioner Orsborn, when made General, created the new position of International Youth Secretary. I was the first officer to be given this assignment. It entailed a great deal of travelling. Tours were conducted in Switzerland, Finland, Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Norway. The most demanding experience was when I accompanied the General on his tour to the New World. I spoke in many meetings on the challenge

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience.

of youth throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, and conducted most of the prayer meetings and appeals. Conferences of all kinds were held, and I visited a number of youth camps. The latter impressed me much and, as a result, I was able to encourage most territories throughout the Army to develop camping techniques.

During my tour in the Central Territory, U.S.A., I was made an Honorary Red Indian Chief and presented with a fine bonnet of feathers. I wore this with a costume in many gatherings for the young, surrounded by others in national costumes, and spoke on the true spirit of internationalism and brotherhood.

One of my most thrilling experiences was the occasion when, as the Army's representative, I attended the World Scout Jamboree in France in 1947. Twenty thousand scouts from forty lands gathered around a great pyramid on the top of which a fire had been laid. Red Indian scouts lit the fire with lighted torches, after which lads in national costume, representing many countries, climbed up to the fire and lit their torches. Five thousand flaming torches were carried into the forest to the camp-sites. It spoke to my heart of the fire of God alight in the heart of the young.

In the year 1950 the first International Youth Congress took place in London. It was organized by those in my department. Twelve hundred delegates from most territories attended. It was a most inspiring event, and the Royal Albert Hall became the venue for a number of impressive public meetings. Many vital decisions were made by young people during these days.

Soon afterwards I was sent for by

General Orsborn and informed that I was to be the Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland with the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner. Our stay in this territory is one of our most fragrant memories. Neither of us had any Scottish blood in our veins as far as we knew. Nevertheless we were warmly received in Bonnie Scotland, and in the traditional way a piper played us in for the welcome meeting. Dur-



During a tour of North America, the author was made an honorary chief in an Indian tribe, and was given the name, Hlanosis, meaning melody maker.

ing the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, publicity was given to her Scottish ancestry. It was with much interest and delight that I read of Lord George Glamis who, in the seventeenth century, married one named Charlotte Grinsted. Readers will not be surprised that I referred to this on a number of public occa-

sions, and it was always greeted with applause. Incidentally, we were received by Lord Strathmore at the historic Glamis Castle, the home of the Bowes-Lyon family. It is a very ancient castle and a fine example of the many old castles in Scotland.

We loved the Scottish and Irish people and their young folk. Our hearts become warm when we think of the mountains and lochs "north of the border" and the green fields of the lovely Emerald Isle. There is a fine expression of Army work in these lands. The congresses are among the best in the world. Two thousand Salvationists take part in the great Sunday morning march.

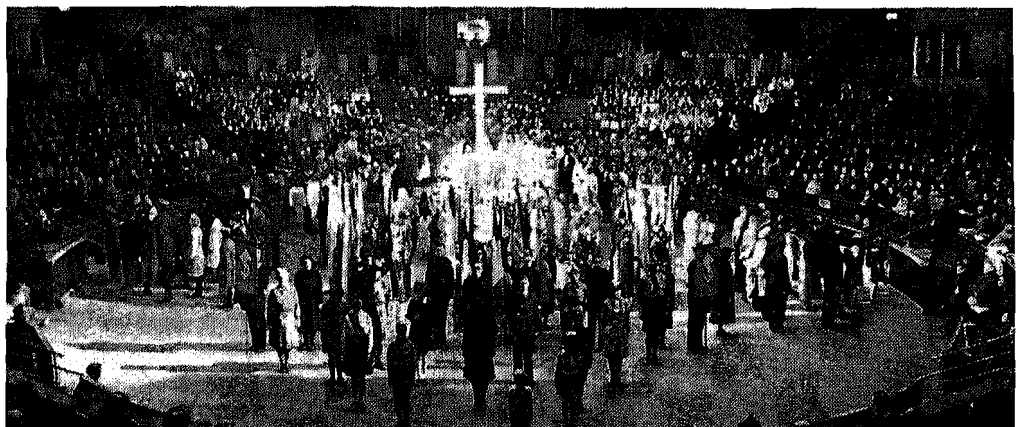
Fighting Ceased

We conducted a number of evangelical campaigns in the large cities. These included Bible marches and continuous daily reading of the Scriptures in the main thoroughfares. Late night raids were held in Argyle Street, Glasgow. It was here that two Army lassies returning from selling *The War Cry* in the public houses saw two men fighting in the middle of a large crowd. They sang "The Old Rugged Cross". The fight stopped and the crowd began to sing. Such is the power of gospel singing. In spite of the continuous movement of immigrants away from these countries, progress was made and many souls won for God.

While attending executive officers' councils at the Sunbury Conference Centre we were given farewell orders by the General and appointed in charge of the Australia-Eastern Territory with headquarters at Sydney. We did not question it, although it meant uprooting and parting from loved ones. Our dedication is such that God's will must always be the first consideration in our lives.

(To be continued)

During his period of service in Great Britain, the author was well known for the excellence of the large scale dramatic productions which were presented under his guidance. A scene at the finale of one such presentation in the Royal Albert Hall, in London, Eng., in 1946, is shown.



Epistle to the Galatians (4)

The flesh versus the spirit: 5:16-26

FLESH in this section indicates, not the body, although that is included, but the natural man or the old nature. Dr. Keen divides the works of the flesh as follows:

- (a) Sensual works of the flesh.
- (b) Religious works of the flesh.
- (c) Social works of the flesh.

In the first category would be adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness. These are God-given standards which are in no way altered by the so-called "New morality". Religious works of the flesh would include idolatry and witchcraft. How much better-off the world would be if man-made gods were to give way to God-made men. The remaining characteristics describe social works of the flesh: hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, revellings, murders, drunkenness.

In sharp contrast to this we have the "fruit of the Spirit". Luther once said, "You don't order a good tree to bear good fruit, for it just does it. So it is with the man walking after the Spirit." We can thus see that "fruitage in the Spirit" requires "rootage in the Spirit".

What a lovely picture is painted for us in verse 22 of the kind of people Christians ought to be! Love—perhaps Matt. 5:44 gives the best description of this word; joy—a much deeper word than happiness for it is based on an inner relationship rather than on outward circumstances; peace—when we make our peace with God we know something of the peace of God; longsuffering—it has been suggested that the irrigations of grace wash away the irritations of life as of negligible consequence; gentleness; goodness; faith; meekness—this of course is not weakness but rather strength under control. Things need not shatter to matter. There is more might in the sunlight falling silently upon a small patch of earth than in the crashing of thunder and flashing of lightning in a terrific storm.

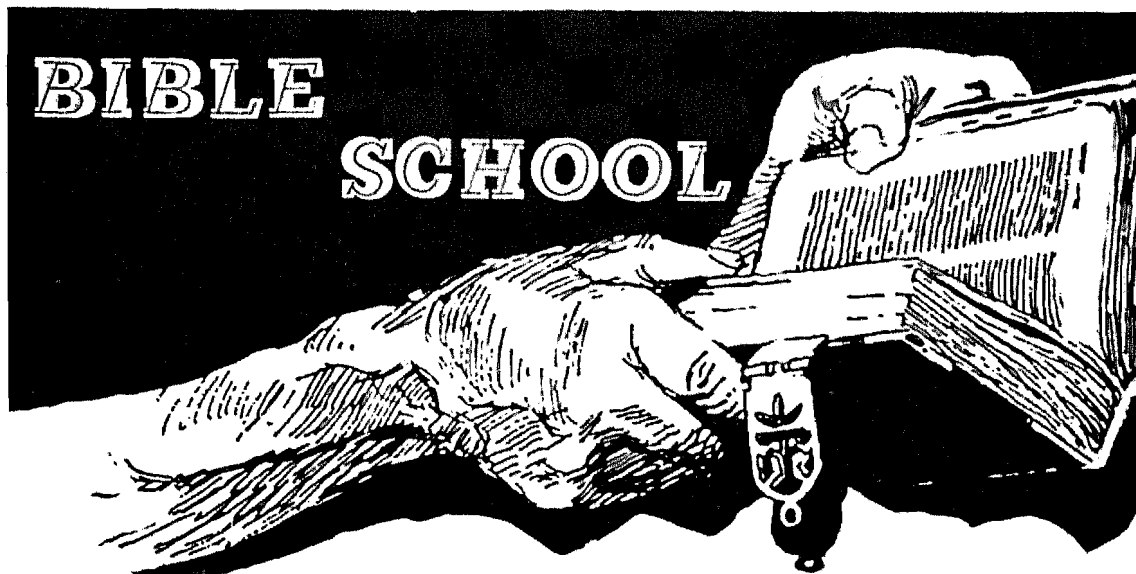
What a challenge this picture presents! Everyone does not possess many gifts of the Spirit (I Cor. 12) but all can possess the fruit of the Spirit.

Exhortation to restore and help: 6:1-5

Here Paul faces us with the fact that the very best of men may fall. The word he employs (*paraptoma*) does not mean a deliberate sin but a slip as might come to a man on an icy road. There is always the danger of those who are spiritual to judge rather harshly. There are many good people to whom you would not go to sob out a story of failure or defeat. It is imperative that we cultivate this quality of understanding.

The word restore is rather interesting. Perhaps the word "mend" is our closest parallel (Mark 1:19; Eph. 4:12; I Thess. 3:10). It has been employed to describe the executing of a repair, e.g., mending a net. It also described the work of a surgeon in removing a growth from the body. The whole background of the word lays stress, not on punishment, but on cure. Paul says in essence, "There go I but for the grace of God".

BIBLE SCHOOL



In verse 3 Paul suggests that conceit makes a man unwilling to bear the burden of others. I am reminded of the fable of the elephant and the mouse. A mouse and an elephant were walking along together and came to a bridge. The bridge shook and trembled under the heavy tread of the elephant. When they reached the other side, the mouse turned and said to the elephant, "We sure did shake that bridge, didn't we".

Like the mouse, we very often get things out of balance. Surely a prerequisite to being able to do all things through Christ (Phil. 4:13) is to see that apart from Him we can do nothing (John 15:5). Conceit will be avoided when we compare our achievement, not with the work of our neighbours, but with what we might have and could have done had we done our ideal best.

Verse 5 suggests there are some areas of life which must be taken directly and personally to the great Burden-bearer.



A Series of Studies
BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

General exhortations: 6:6-10

These words bear down hard upon the duty of the Christian to give adequate material support to ministers and other spiritual leaders. It is sheer mockery to express appreciation of blessings received from the Church and at the same time contribute little or nothing to the expenses of running it. Verse 6 might be paraphrased, "If a man is teaching you the eternal truths, then the least you can do is to share with him such material things as you possess".

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is a principle that is worked out in this life as well as the life to come. What perhaps we do not remember as we ought is that God can and does forgive men for their sins, but not even God can wipe out the consequences of sin. For example, sin against your body results in ruined health.

Having said this, we should remember that, although these words (v. 7) are commonly given a much wider reference, kept in their context they have to do with the stewardship of material things.

"And let us not be weary—we shall reap if we faint not" (v. 9). "Weary" as used in this verse refers to the weakening of the will, and faint to the relaxing of our powers. We may get weary in the Lord's service, but if we get

weary of it, something is radically wrong in our souls. Perhaps some Christians get weary of the Lord's service because they do not work hard enough at it to get weary in it.

Final warning: 6:11-18

An interesting phrase appears in verse 11—"See how large a letter I have written. . . ." This could be interpreted in a number of ways:

- (a) Written large because of its importance—as we would use heavy type.
- (b) Paul not used to wielding a pen and this was the best he could do.
- (c) Eyes may have been weak and thus we have the sprawling handwriting of a man who could hardly see.

This last suggestion is often linked with Paul's thorn in the flesh. Did he suffer from poor eyesight since the day of the blinding vision on the Damascus road? In verses 12 and 13, Paul returns to a major theme of this epistle. He again suggests that greed for domination as well as fear of persecution motivated these proponents of "righteousness by works". They wanted them circumcised because it would save them from persecution. This was due to the fact that the Romans officially recognized the Jewish faith and allowed Jews to practise it. Paul then suggests that those who wanted the Galatians circumcised did not themselves keep the law but simply wanted to boast about the Galatians as their latest converts.

Verse 14 is the record of one of the greatest personal testimonies to be found in the New Testament. The very wording of this statement suggests that there are many things other than the Cross of Christ in which men commonly glory. May we, too, learn to glory, not in the toys of earth, but in the Cross of Christ!

Paul follows this testimony with a very important principle. He says, in essence, neither ritual nor lack of ritual really count, for it is a "new creation" that is the all important matter (II Cor. 5:17; I Peter 1:3). In verse 16 we have the Church referred to as Israel, thus all the privileges of Israel are now our possession through Christ.

"I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus" (v. 17). Often a master branded his slaves with a mark that showed them to be his. Most likely what Paul means is that the scars and marks of the things he had suffered for Christ are the brands which show him to be the slave of Christ. It is to be feared that in the Church today, there are too many battle-scarred, and too few battle-scarred soldiers of the Cross.

This epistle has often been referred to as Paul's "white-hot" epistle. It has been likened to a sword flashing in a great swordsman's hand. Throughout the letter, Paul has been on the rampage, speaking with great intensity of feeling. With this in mind, it is rather interesting to note how he closes the epistle. In spite of the tendency of the Galatians to fall away and be caught up with heretical teaching, Paul refers to them, not as heretics, but as brothers (v. 18). After the storm and stress and in-

(Continued on page 14)

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coultts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

Your Money and your Life

DURING this month the public will be asked to support The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal.

It should not be necessary to point out that the kind of voluntary service to which the Army has continually been committed is as necessary as ever. The State will always lag behind the most adventurous thought of the times, and has to, for it cannot use public money on a large scale for untried projects. Many schemes which have become Government undertakings were pioneered by voluntary bodies.

Although grants from the State are increasingly generous, something will be lost to democracy if such work becomes wholly independent of public charity.

State policy not only encourages the giving of money, it is providing impetus to the principle of service. The Government has made a grant of up to \$1,841,000 to Canadian University Service Overseas to enable the organization to field 960 volunteers who will work in developing countries during 1967, being transported by the Royal Canadian Air Force. CUSO is a national, non-denominational organization which provides opportunities for any qualified Canadian (not necessarily a university graduate) to spend two years as a volunteer in conditions similar to those of his local counterpart in the developing country.

Last year the first Salvationist venture along these lines was initiated by twelve college students of the U.S.A. They spent the summer on various assignments in South America, where they worked at Salvation Army corps and children's nurseries, in cities and out-of-way places. For two weeks the members of the service corps underwent an orientation course conducted in Spanish by Peruvian and Chilean instructors. Excerpts from letters, written by service members while on duty, show a rare blending of spiritual insight and hard work. An extract from one letter reads: "I don't believe a person gives until he gives of himself and nothing can match that joy . . ."

As James Russell Lowell wrote:

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,—
Himself, his hungering neighbour, and me.

The Army's Greeting to the Governor-General

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted has sent the following message to His Excellency The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, Q.C., M.A.

On behalf of The Salvation Army in Canada, I write to express the pleasure of Salvationists throughout the Dominion in respect to your appointment as Governor-General.

It is our prayer that divine grace may be granted to meet the demanding responsibilities of this high office.

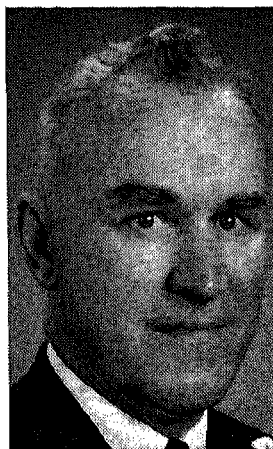
Be assured that any service that can be rendered to Your Excellency by Salvationists will be humbly but gladly offered.

LOOKING with "Gleaner" AROUND

Salvationist Policeman

"THIS is the only force I want to belong to right now," Gordon Prowse told newsmen regarding his service as a Salvation Army soldier of the New Westminster Corps, B.C. That was when he was interviewed by local pressmen at the beginning of this year in connection with his retirement after more than thirty-seven years in the police force. Although he then ceased to be Detective Sergeant Prowse, head of the local five-man detective squad, he is continuing to be Welcome Sergeant Prowse of the New Westminster Corps, where his warm hand of greeting is extended to all who enter the Army hall.

It was in June, 1929, when Con-



Welcome
Sergeant
GORDON
PROWSE

stable Fourth Class Gordon Prowse began his career as a policeman. The capture of an armed and dangerous gunman two years later was followed by a promotion to constable first class. He earned admission to the detective squad through the arrest of another dangerous criminal in the early '40s.

But his work in the police force has not all been the kind of perilous activity featured in television plays. He can recall that during the days of the Depression the police station became a relief centre, doling out soup and beds to the unemployed.

Gordon Prowse is highly respected in the police department for his high Christian principles, and he has constantly witnessed to what the power of God can do in men's lives. Sal-

vationists are proud of the Prowse family whose local connections began when young Lieutenant Robert Prowse, Gordon's father, was appointed to New Westminster. Welcome Sergeant and Mrs. Prowse have a daughter, Valerie, who is a songster and a company guard.

Only Asking

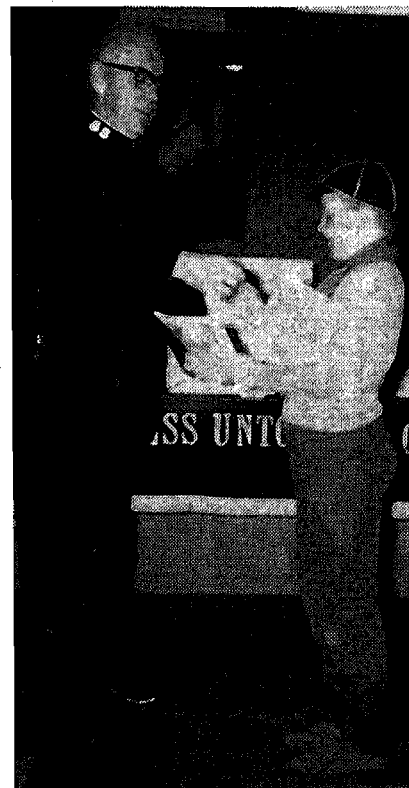
AN unusual request received over the phone at the Army's Welfare Services Department, in Toronto, was for a pair of blue pyjamas. The caller said that her husband could collect them on his way back from the clinic.

Added to the list of requirements when the husband arrived were an alarm clock, a bedspread and a meat grinder. Two pairs of pyjamas were handed over. As he took the parcel the man said: "Are they blue?" Unfortunately one pair also had a dark red band. But he didn't complain, anyway.

In Six Languages

THE LORD'S PRAYER is presented not only in English and French but in Eskimo, Cree, Mohawk, Scottish Gaelic and Esperanto in the *Canadian Centennial Anthology of Prayer*.

Published by the Canadian Interfaith Conference, the book is a bilingual production containing every form of prayer — doxologies, biddings, litanies and acts of praise, as well as prayers submitted by non-Christian faiths. The compilers feel that Centennial Year is a time when all Canadians should seek to learn to respect the beliefs and traditions of others and foster unity in diversity. Prayer is, surely, the best meeting point.



When Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan visited the corps at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, recently (a relatively small centre on the prairies) he was surprised when a member of the cub pack, Howard Allan, came up to him after the weeknight meeting asking if he would like to buy a War Cry! This is the first time such a thing had happened to him and evidently selling The War Cry in the hall is a regular practice of this young lad.

Howard is the son of the Bandmaster, who brought his family to Canada from the U.K. a few years ago.



My Choice

Continuing a spiritually-enriching series in which Salvationists select from their bookshelves an Army volume, choose a favourite passage, and give the reason why.

THE CALL TO HOLINESS

IS there in the English language (or in any other) any other word so often quoted in Salvation Army meetings and teaching as the word holiness? Or is there any theological subject about which there has been so much discussion as this one word holiness?

I believe that in every generation people, and especially young people, are vitally interested in this matter and are honestly seeking to understand the doctrine and to put it into action in their daily life. Looking back over long years I find it easy to sympathize with those who feel "all mixed up".

As a soldier, a census local officer, a cadet and officer, and after hearing so much preaching that to quote Omar Khayyam it "Came out where it went in", and after much reading, I found my favourite quotation in Frederick Coult's "The Call to Holiness".

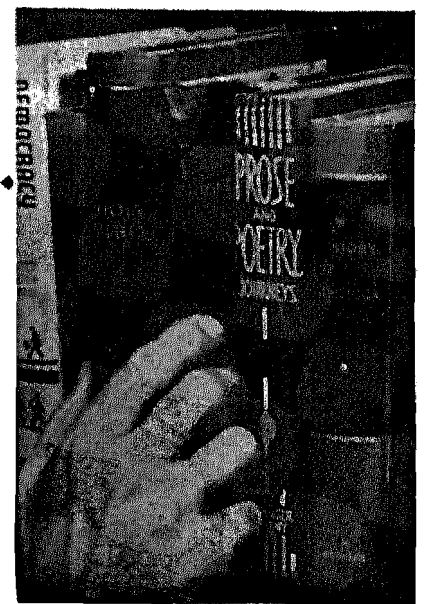
BUT to pass from salvation to sanctification is for some like passing from clear sunshine into damp and clinging mist which hides every landmark and blankets all sense of direction. There are seekers who confess themselves lost in a theological wood where such names as "the fullness of the Spirit", "entire sanctification", "the Canaan rest", "the second blessing", rise high above their heads and hide the sun from sight. How can this experience be made visible, intelligible and desirable?

Firstly. Jesus makes holiness vis-

ible. It is not a matter of abstaining from certain types of amusement, although this is included in holiness, and not in the sense of attempting to qualify by abstention, but rather to follow the leadings of the Spirit as God's will is revealed to me as an individual. I believe holiness is a personal matter between God and me. As Jesus grew, and increased in wisdom and stature, He emptied Himself of all. The only grace of which He did not empty Himself was love. To all men (apart from Him) the Holy Spirit has been given by measure,

and for us the Holy Spirit must be in small parcels and small beginnings, but this is the first visible evidence of the understanding of, and seeking for, the possession of holiness: a growing sense of love for our fellow man, and his welfare both here and hereafter, the showing of our concern for a wayward race.

Secondly. Jesus makes holiness intelligible because it is so natural in its application, there is no "putting on" of an act, no particular expression of piety which to the average person is nothing short of ridiculous, or behaving in a particular manner because somebody may be watching, and no pious tones when talking to God. In other words it is part of the texture of daily living, expressed in a task well

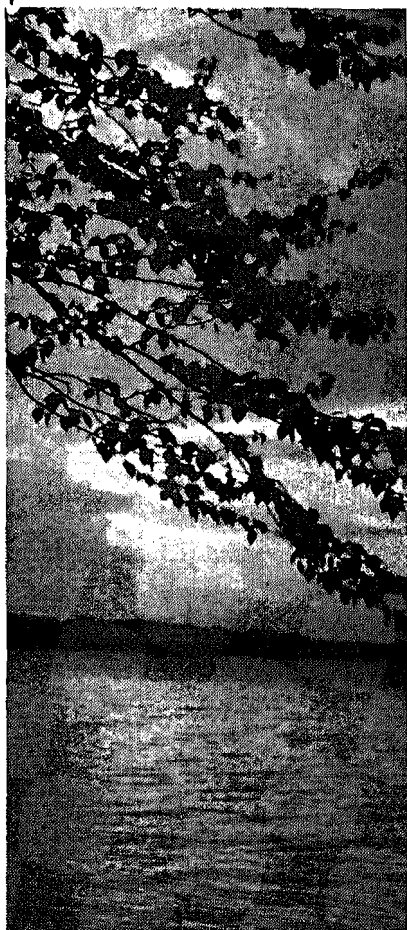


done, whatever that task may be because Jesus would do it that way if He were the person concerned. It is also sane, no wild eyes and wilder tongues. Friendship can be holy, and every human affection is holy also if we express our affections in a holy manner. We should never claim to be holy—Jesus never did. We simply love as God directs to get on with the task and no bragging about it.

Finally. Everything is holy, because every thing belongs to God, and is of God—human friendships, human laughter, human affections—all are holy. As Jesus plainly put it, if our eye be single our whole body will be full of light. Holiness is not asceticism, it is not personal monasticism where we are confined within cell walls of our own thinking. We are not called upon to deny any human affection to practise holiness in God's sight, but rather to love righteousness and attempt to practise it in every phase of our lives. Not an express elevator to the "heavenlies" but a daily attempting, and by God's grace, and because we love Him, to experience that grace for normal people living normal lives.

A CLOUDLESS MORNING

by Brother Arthur Riman, Hamilton, Ontario



DURING a recent meeting I was thrilled by the words of a song written by Anna L. Waring, and particularly by these lines: "Green pastures are before me which yet I have not seen; bright skies will soon be o'er me, where the dark clouds have been."

This recalled for me David's last words, recorded in 2 Samuel 23, and contained in the first five verses: "And He shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth, even a morning without clouds."

God said to David, "He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God". To which David adds his testimony, "Yet hath He made with me an everlasting covenant, ordered in all things, AND SURE; for this is all my salvation and all my desire".

Are not these words reminiscent of the Founder of The Salvation Army, when he declared at the end of his life, "The promises of God are sure, if you only believe!"

"Be much at death-beds. What splendid gems are washed up by the waves of Jordan!" said Charles H. Spurgeon to his students.

Charles Kingsley lay dying in one room while his wife was seriously ill in another. They were about to suffer their first separation in a married life of unclouded love and confidence. She asked him if he

thought it cowardly for a person to tremble before the mystery of that unknown world. "Not cowardly", he replied, "but remember it is not darkness we are going to, for God is light; not loneliness, for Christ is with us".

An old Aberdeen minister who had always feared death and was powerless to comfort others facing it, moved into another house. When the furniture had all gone, he lingered in the home where all his children had been born and his sermons prepared. As he did so, his servant came and said, "Sir, everything's gone and the new house is much better than this one." It preached a lesson the minister never forgot, God has prepared for His children a home much better than this, a "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens".

Poetic Expression

As William Wordsworth, the poet, was walking one evening beside a lake with a friend, they met two women, one of whom said, by way of greeting, "What, you are stepping westward?"

The expression thrilled Wordsworth's heart and he wrote "Stepping Westward", part of which says:

*Stepping westward seem'd to be
a kind of heavenly destiny—*

Its power was felt; and while my

*eye was fix'd upon the glowing sky,
The echo of the voice enwrought
a human sweetness with the thought
Of travelling through the world
that lay before me in my endless way.*

David's words, "morning without clouds", spoken prior to his death, represent in him an experience which is a tribute to the grace and mercy of his God.

The writer of an outline of David's life and work concludes it this way: "Such was the glory of his reign and the strength of his personality, with its human weaknesses which were never excused but frankly stated, and bore their full penalty in countless sorrows and struggles, that his name belongs to the immortals of Israel and has become interwoven with visions of the future."

How strikingly similar are Anna L. Waring's words, "Green pastures are before me which yet I have not seen, bright skies will soon be o'er me where the dark clouds have been!"

If that is a true picture of the end of a Christian's earthly life, which in reality is but the beginning, then may each of us be ready when our turn comes to cross Jordan's rolling tide.

- THE HOME PAGE -

Continuing her series of occasional musings,
Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted speaks of

GETTING WITH IT!

Young people today are well aware of the need to "get with it." The writer here expands this thought to include our sympathetic outreach to those around us.

that although she regularly attended a place of worship, it was only when her daughter experienced a definite change of heart that she herself realized her lack of a spiritual life. As a result she made her own decision and, like her daughter, became personally involved with Christ.

It is from the point of this relationship with Christ that we should "get with it" in our service for others.

In the moving story of Gladys Aylward it is recorded that, in the days of crisis in China, she wrote: "We tend the wounded, babies are born, the sick are cared for, meetings are held, and there are prayer meetings without end! Do not wish me out of this or in any way seek to get me out, for I will not be got out while this trial is on. They are my people—God has given them to me, and I will live or die with them, for Him and for His glory."

It is needless to say that we must serve with sympathy. The more I read the gospels, the more I see a sympathetic Saviour: "Jesus was moved with compassion"; "Jesus wept". We know that sympathy is the capacity for feeling

for the sufferings and difficulties of others. It overcomes evil and strengthens the good. It disarms resistance and can help to melt the hardest heart. Sympathy can be expressed in a tear, the touch of a hand, a "God bless you!"

Leaving a young people's meeting, my husband and I saw three little girls, one of whom was crying bitterly. Inquiring the reason for her tears, one of her companions said, "Her mother has died, but I have told her she must get over it." The other girl took her handkerchief and wiped the tears away saying as she did so, "I'll share my Mummy with you". You can imagine how deeply moved we were.

We must be "with Him" to "get with it" in this service of sympathy.

Anna Waring has a verse which can be our prayer:

I ask Thee for a thoughtful love,
Through constant watching,
Wise,
To meet the glad with joyful smiles,
And wipe the weeping eyes;
A heart at leisure from itself,
To soothe and sympathize.



WE often hear the expression in these days, "Get with it". This, of course, means actually to be involved in a situation or with a person to the point of understanding, and a willingness to help. Whilst the saying is related mostly to the youth of today yet, as with other similar expressions, it can be a link with the Scriptures, and particularly with the words of our Lord.

On one occasion He said: "He that is not with Me is against Me" (Luke 11, 23). This implies first of all that we must be personally involved with Christ, and allow Him to be involved with us. Having this experience, our lives will be a clear and strong witness, so that in the home where we live or in the place where we work people will know that we are "with Him".

I have been perusing again the biography of C. T. Studd. What a man — cricketer, adventurer and evangelist! He had become in-

involved with Christ and the "get-with-it" spirit became a dominating factor in his service. On one occasion he stated:

Some wish to live within the sound
Of church and chapel bell,
I want to run a rescue shop
Within a yard of hell.

A mother with whom I was speaking said, "I always thought I was a true Christian until a few weeks ago". She went on to relate



Home league ladies from Leamington and Kingsville, Ont. recently united for an evening of fellowship. They are shown here with Aux.-Captain Mrs. Ivy Venables, (front row, left) and Mrs. Lieutenant James Thompson, seated next to her.

It's Spring-cleaning Time Again!

says Esther Prinz

SWISH, SWISH, swish! It's the sound of thousands of brooms furiously at work across the nation! Their collective brushing is occasioned at this time of year by the springtime ritual known as spring house-cleaning.

Every homemaker worthy of the name, from British Columbia to Newfoundland, is engaged in the grand sweep! Houses are being scoured from attic to cellar in the all-out battle against dust and accumulated rubbish.

Down into the wash go the curtains! Out on the line go the drapes! Off to the cleaner go the rugs! Out of the closet come the cast-offs! Wash, scrub, scour, wax! Down on the floor, up on the ladder! Clean, clean, clean!

At last the curtains are starched, the windows washed, the floors waxed, the furniture polished—and

the ritual is over! Everything gleams, shines, glows. Everything is immaculate—at least for a while.

Everything? How about ourselves? Are we any different, now that the whirlwind is over?

No, except for a few aches and pains, we are as we were before. In fact, these same aches and pains may make us so irritable that we wonder if it won't be worse next year. And how about the year after that?

How different it would be if, along with the spring house-cleaning, we did a little spiritual cleaning as well!

It could begin with bringing to light any secret or hidden sins. You haven't broken any of the commandments? How about envy, pride, selfishness, jealousy, snobbishness, spite, anger—and all the rest? Confessing these and repenting will do

more for your spiritual well-being than you could ever imagine!

Then get rid of any undesirable prejudices you may have accumulated. They're no good to you. In fact, they only take up space in your mind where otherwise good or constructive thoughts might develop!

Climb up the spiritual ladder, as it were, and brush off the cobwebs of doubt, suspicion and disbelief that cloud your thinking and prevent you from being an active Christian—and a true witness. You might find there some of the fresh, clean ideals of your youth that it would be worthwhile viewing again—and living up to!

Decide now, that there can be a new you—and put your spiritual house in order. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

1 (8¾-oz.) can crushed pineapple
1 pkge. lemon chiffon pie filling mix
9 individual cocoa graham crackers
Drain pineapple liquid into saucepan and bring to boil.

Stir together lemon chiffon pie filling mix and hot liquid. Add drained pineapple.

Beat mixture until it stands in peaks.

Line bottom and sides of ice cube tray with cocoa (or plain) graham crackers.

Pour in pineapple mixture and place in freezer until ready to serve—at least ½ hour. Serves 4 and takes about 8 minutes to prepare.

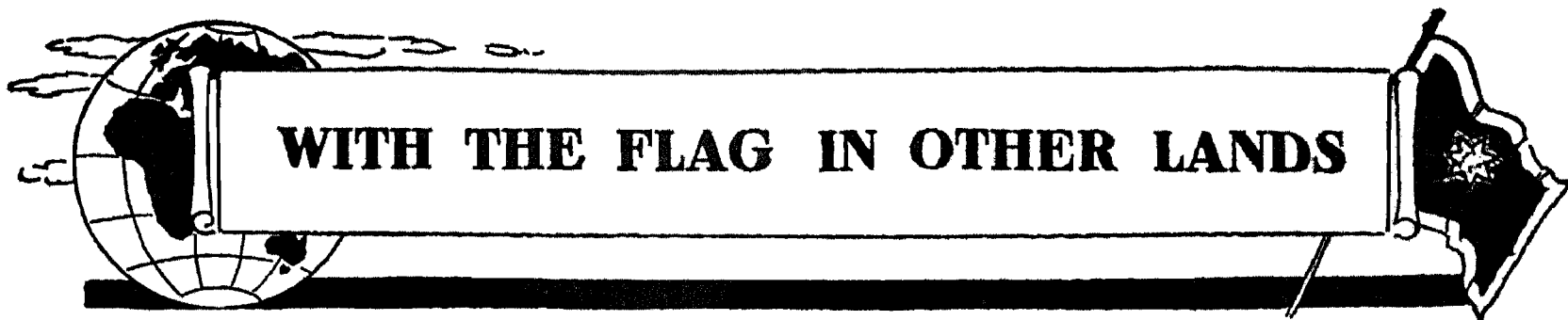
COFFEE NUT KISSES

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
¾ cup chopped cashew nuts or walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, coffee and salt in small bowl; mix together well. Beat egg whites until they are stiff. Gradually add sugar mixture, beating all the time.

Fold in chopped cashew nuts or walnuts and vanilla. Drop egg white mixture by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets.

Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for 15 minutes or until kisses are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire cake rack. Makes 3 dozen kisses.



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

TROUBLE WITH THE CHOP-STICKS

This young Canadian missionary officer tells of her first impressions of Korea, where she has gone to serve as secretary to the Territorial Commander. This is no nine to five job, however, as shown by this interesting letter.



CAPTAIN IRENE DAVIS

KOREAN food appears constantly on the menu at the Methodist residence for single women missionaries where I live. I enjoy much of it and am learning to acquire a taste for the rest. It's a good thing

I like rice! I can't say I've mastered the art of using chop-sticks, but I get the food to my mouth and that's what counts!

In January I had the privilege of going out on the night feeding

mobile unit. Rice and soup is transported about twelve miles out of Seoul to a small tent used for the distribution of this food to hundreds of families every night. We made the journey over what one could hardly call roads to see that those poor folk got something to eat. Because there are so many people in the area and only a limited amount of space to transport food, the families must take turns in coming for the food. It is hard to conceive that these people only get one or two meals a week! We are glad we can do at least that much for them, but we wish it were possible to do more.

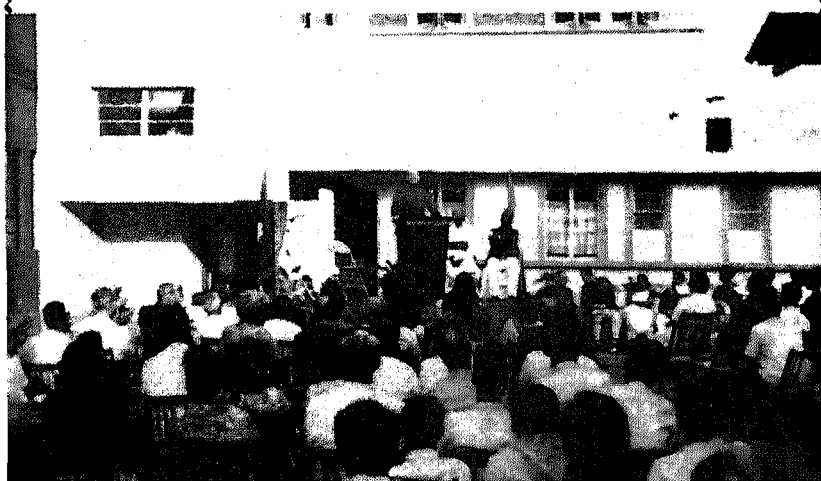
Sacrificial giving

"Self-Denial" in Korea is not a certain period in the year—it is a daily experience. Much can be learned about it from these dear people. Recently in a small corps on the east coast the young Lieutenant and his wife stationed there were concerned about the poor condition of their hall and decided to do something about it. The matter was discussed with the soldiers and it was decided to take up a collection. In spite of their poverty, the comrades subscribed with all their hearts. The Home League Secretary lives by poultry-raising but, to the surprise of the corps officer, she gave forty packages of cement. The corps officer's wife gave her sewing machine which had been sent to her from a sister for a wedding present. The Home League Treasurer gave her wedding ring which she had kept as an heirloom. Another woman contributed her hair for which she had cared for twenty years. And yet another gave a wrist watch which her brother had sent from a foreign country as a present. All took part to help with funds. On the gift day tears of deep emotion were shed. Perhaps it would have affected you that way, too, if you had actually seen these patient, courteous people giving out of their poverty to make their corps a more worthy place for God's work.

Many opportunities

I am so thankful to God for the privilege of working here and for the opportunities of witnessing for Him. I pray that each day "Other souls, refreshed and fed, may share His life through mine".

CAMERA SCANS WIDE HORIZON



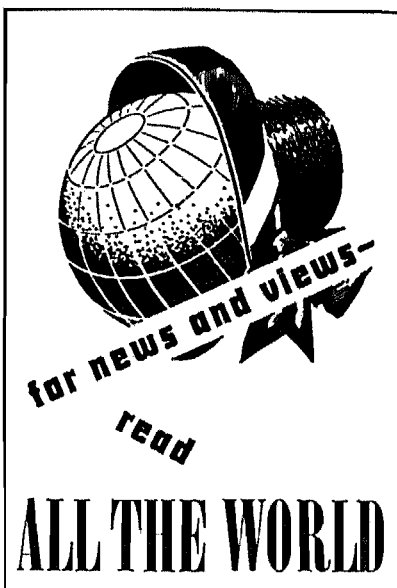
ABOVE: A recently opened new building of the social service centre in Calcutta, India, has accommodation for fifty residents. Oxfam, the U.S.A. Western Territory and the social service centre contributed towards the cost of the venture. The photo shows part of the crowd which gathered for the opening of the building. BELOW: Mrs. Lieutenant Lloyd Hetherington is shown visiting one of the villages near the Chikankata Institute in Zambia, where she and her husband are stationed. Their little daughter, Sherrill is seen in the photo as well.



to be some scratch or injury to which we must give attention.

We have had a successful year in the nursery. The two women helpers are attenders at our meetings. They co-operate very well and have an excellent influence with the children. Long hours of work over

many weeks had gone into the finishing of this hall, which, as the work extends, will become the young people's hall. With the appointment of a lassie Lieutenant to Calama we are praying and working for a greater advancement in the corps.



At Work in Calama

In the centre of the world's driest desert and high in the mountains.

CALAMA, a town of 40,000 inhabitants, is 7,200 feet above sea level, midway between the Pacific coastline and Chile's national border with Bolivia, sitting almost on the Tropic of Capricorn, writes Captain Ray Allott, a New Zealand officer, who with his wife, is serving in Chile.

Calama is the central and main township of the vast Atacama desert, noted as the world's driest, being virtually without rain, Calama in itself is economically poor, but is only 10 miles from the world's largest open copper mine, which employs 6,000 people. Here are true economic contrasts. Armchair advisers have offered many solutions to the problems of this place, yet even the resources of the vast mine are not sufficient and cannot be the solution to so many of the needs.

A busy time

We have been privileged to serve in this community for over two years. Already time has sped by to the point where more than half of our first term in Chile is in the past. Life becomes almost a routine, maintaining a time-table. The nursery programme, commencing each day at 8 a.m., goes through to 6 p.m. There are two kindergarten groups, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and then the evening corps activities. The planned day is routine but the plan is nearly always interrupted. There are many calls to solve social problems, the needy family, a bereavement, clothes to be sorted for a destitute family, the many other unexpected tasks. With some 160 people participating in our activities each day there also seems



Participants in the recent youth council sessions in Vancouver, B.C., are, from left to right, Mrs. Burrows, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, Captain Bruce Robertson, Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Barry, Brigadier Donald Barry and Captain Clarence Burrows.

VANCOUVER

"COFFEE in the cellar" was the starting point for youth councils in the British Columbia South Division. The red-checked tablecloths, candlelight and coffee seemed to provoke a mood for good discussion. The theme was "communication", and background music, provided by Bruce Hardy, Keith Howard and Tom Neilson, lent atmosphere to the setting.

On Saturday night at Vancouver Temple, two of the local combo groups were featured in a lively programme, chaired by Captain Bruce Robertson. The Temple "Ambassadors" sang "Follow", "I want to sing it" and "Have faith in God", while the Grandview "Grandtones" added "Dominique", "Joshua" and "We have a song to sing you". Added to this were the piano/elocution duets by Bandsman Bob Rankin and Songster Leader Don Morrison. The guest speaker for the weekend, Brigadier Donald Barry, was introduced and gave fitting words of challenge.

Sunday Activities

The Hastings Community Centre was crowded on the Sunday morning as the theme, "Centenary youth considers Christ" was projected. Words of testimony recounting the reality of God's presence in their lives were given by Songster Jessie Martin, Arlene Buss, Winnie Scott and Bruce Burge. Captain Norman Wood was the session leader, and spoke on the meaning of Christ in the individual life.

Brigadier Barry's message emphasized the necessity for complete co-operation with the Son of God in establishing a point of contact where the human and divine will become as one. The thoughtful attention and solemn dedication of the young people seemed suitably expressed in the singing of "I will follow Thee, my Saviour".

Captain Donald Kerr, the afternoon session leader, made good use of the effective singing of the Mount Pleasant quartette and soloist Margaret Stevens. Challenging thoughts were expressed by Cyril Chalk, as he spoke on "The role of the future layman". Mrs. Judy Higham, a future candidate, spoke on the value of witnessing, and Grace Ko, a young Christian recently arrived from Hong Kong, told of the peace and joy that came to her heart when she surrendered to Christ.

Brigadier Barry gave a thrilling message on the importance of being committed, urging each delegate to step aside from the common way and take a stand for Christ. During the singing of a prayer chorus, many stood to witness to the fact that they had made a complete commitment to Christ in their chosen professions, while others who pur-

posed to serve God at some time as officers, moved to the front.

Captain Burton Dumerton led the evening session under the caption, "Youth converted to Christ". Songster Leader Don Morrison and Mrs. Mary-Ann Wright testified of commitment to Christ. In his final message, Brigadier Barry spoke of the joy and thrill of total victory which is the privilege of every believer

Delegates to the youth councils sessions, held for the mainland portion of the Nova Scotia Division, discuss the programme with the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, who was the guest speaker. Others in the group are Bob Martyn, of Kentville, Nova Scotia, O'Brien, of Truro, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Don Ritson.



who will trust in Christ. "Christ can give us the victory over any temptation or circumstance we may encounter", he said. The solemnity of the closing part of the meeting was evidenced in the earnest prayers which were expressed on behalf of the unsaved.—B.B.

BELLEVILLE

LEADERSHIP for the youth councils sessions in the Mid-Ontario Division, convened in the Quinte District School, Belleville, was provided by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grin-



A feature of the council sessions in Vancouver was a "Coffee in the cellar" gathering, convened in the lower auditorium at Vancouver Temple. Delegates may be seen around the tables ready to participate in concerned discussion.



Youth Council Sessions — — From Coast to Coast

sted, ably supported by the Candidates Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, members of the divisional staff and the Pindred sisters, of Toronto.

The caption for the Saturday evening programme was "Youth's salute to Canada's Centenary", with Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan serving as chairman. The divisional timbrelists (Leader C. Price) and folk-singers David French and Greg Braund were featured, along with the youth band (Bandmaster Jack Green) and chorus (Bandleader Wm. James). The band presented "Banner of truth" and "Cheering outlook" while the chorus provided contrast with "God's soldier" and "Angel voices".

Paula Pindred gave an appropriate recitation while Candidate Dianne Pindred rendered a piano solo, "Hungarian". Together with their sister, Sharon, the girls sang "Count your blessings" and "Sunlight".

folk from the Kingston and Trenton Corps. At the conclusion of the session many young people committed themselves to be used by God in full-time service.

In the evening Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan emphasized the requirements of God for the life, while the Pindred sisters sang "Wounded for me". At the conclusion of the Commissioner's stirring message, and in response to the moving of the Holy Spirit, many sincere, determined young people made their way to the Mercy Seat to kneel in dedication to God.

HALIFAX

CENTENARY youth councils for young people of the mainland portion of the Nova Scotia Division were launched recently with a get-acquainted fellowship programme on the Saturday afternoon. The evening programme, entitled "Centenary Youtharama", was held in the Halifax Citadel, where a fine representative group of youth had assembled. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight, introduced the guest leaders, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell.

Participants in the event included the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Don Ritson, the Cape Breton Youth Band (Bandmaster, Captain Elmer Pavey), the New Glasgow "Heart Strings", Bandsman Bert Taylor and an instrumental quartette from Halifax Citadel. Colonel Russell concluded the meeting with a timely message and challenge to the young people.

The Sunday sessions were in the Nova Scotian Hotel. The music of the combined youth bands of Halifax and Cape Breton contributed to the devotional atmosphere of the day.

Participation of individual young people was featured. Isobel Rae, of Glace Bay, rendered a vocal solo in the morning, while papers on the topics "The need of Centenary youth" and "The challenge of Centenary youth" were read by Faye Spencer, of Kentville, and Fred Jeffrey, of Westville, respectively. Rayelle and Audrey Burton, of North Sydney, sang, before Colonel Russell gave a Bible message relat-

(Continued on page 13)

LEFT: A general view of the delegates who assembled in the Hastings Memorial Community Centre, Vancouver, B.C., for youth councils in that west coast city.

acsal... YOUR LAYMEN'S COUNCIL REPORTS

Last year the first Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen (ACSAL) in the world was established in Canada. Many Salvationists may not be fully informed as to the role of this council, and its place in the Army structure. Here are a few answers to some of the questions you may have been asking about ACSAL.

PART I THE FORMATION OF ACSAL

WHAT IS THE ADVISORY COUNCIL OF SALVATION ARMY LAYMEN (ACSAL)?

ACSAL is a self-governing association of senior soldiers, formed with the approval of International and Territorial Headquarters. At present, it consists of a National Council of twenty-two men and two women representing most Salvation Army divisions from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Members were asked to serve on the council by a representative group of laymen who worked to create ACSAL. All are loyal and experienced Salvationists who believe in the Army as an instrument of God's purpose in the world and share a deep affection for it.

WHY IS ACSAL NEEDED?

Many perplexing problems face The Salvation Army today, and all our human resources must be utilized in the search for solutions. The formation of ACSAL means that the energies, experience and concern of laymen can be brought to bear upon these problems.

WHAT ARE ACSAL'S OBJECTIVES?

ACSAL has been organized to provide a channel through which laymen, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, may contribute effectively to the planning, development and ministry of The Salvation Army. This will be accomplished by:

- Examining problem areas and undertaking projects suggested by laymen or by the Army's administration.
- Acting in an advisory capacity to the Territorial Commander and his Main Council.
- Communicating the ideas and concerns of laymen to the Army's administration.

WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF ACSAL?

Its Beginnings

ACSAL grew out of the concern of

a few laymen for the future welfare and well-being of the Army. Their years of service in the Army and their wide experience in business and government led them to believe that the organization would benefit greatly if some method could be found of more fully utilizing the talents and abilities of its laymen. They communicated their concern to General Albert Orsborn and Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth and, in 1956, were invited to commence discussions with Army leaders which continued intermittently for several years.

Its Development

In 1962 the group was enlarged to about twenty-five laymen connected with corps in Southern Ontario plus representatives in most major cities across Canada. Rtd. Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders was the first chairman and was succeeded in 1964 by Rtd. Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane. It soon became evident that a permanent laymen's organization was required. The difficulty was to find a formula that would provide a laymen's council with the autonomy essential for its effective operation while, at the same time, coordinating it with the Army's administrative structure in such a way as to be of real service to Army leaders.

Its Formation

After lengthy consultations with Commissioner Wycliffe Booth and, later, with Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, a formula was agreed upon and the first National Council meeting was held on October 21 and 22, 1966. This was the first meeting of such a laymen's council, not only in Canada, but in the Army world.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED AT THE FOUNDING MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL?

An executive was elected

One of the many important items of business was the election of the following laymen to the National Executive:

- President—
Retired Bandmaster William Habkirk
Past President—
Retired Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane
Vice-President (Eastern Canada)—



Retired Bandmaster William Habkirk, president of the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen, discusses matters relating to this vital organization with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

- Company Guard Mrs. Harry McBride
Vice-President (Central Canada)—
Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter
Vice-President (Western Canada)—
Bandsman Leonard Sampson, Ph.D.
Executive Secretary—
Bandsman Charles Ede
Executive Treasurer—
Songster Leader Edward Judge

A Project was Planned

Prior to the National Council meeting a steering committee studied many problem areas and possible projects suggested by laymen and the Territorial Commander. Throughout most of them there was a recurring theme; a deep concern for the spiritual well-being and effectiveness of Salvation Army corps. There was a widespread feeling that the functions of the corps should be re-examined and our present activities re-assessed in the light of these functions. It was decided that this could best be done by surveying the opinions of Salvationists across the country, and most of the two-day National Council meeting was spent planning this survey.

PART II ACSAL'S FIRST PROJECT: A SURVEY OF YOUR OPINIONS

HOW WILL THE SURVEY BE CONDUCTED?

Preparation of a questionnaire

National Council members are organizing informal group meetings of interested laymen to suggest questions and submit ideas to a project committee. Multiple choice and short answer questions will be used and results tabulated and analyzed by electronic computer.

Sampling opinion

Several thousand Salvationists representing small, medium and large corps across Canada will be asked to complete the questionnaire. Professional assistance has been secured to ensure that the latest "sampling techniques" are utilized, so that the results will accurately reflect the opinions of the majority of Salvationists. Those participating will not be asked to sign the questionnaire.

HOW WILL THE SURVEY BE FINANCED?

ACSAL intends to assume full responsibility for financing the survey. National Council members have personally donated several hundred dollars, and generous donations have been received from other interested laymen. For details as to how you may contribute, see Part III.

HOW WILL THE RESULTS OF THE SURVEY BE USED?

As the results will represent the opinions, attitudes and thinking of most Salvationists in Canada, they will be of tremendous value to ACSAL, and will form the basis of recommendations to the Army's administration. After careful analysis and evaluation of them it is hoped that specific suggestions can be made (a) to develop Salvationists of increasing spiritual depth and understanding, (b) to increase the overall effectiveness and outreach of our corps, (c) to relieve the heavy workload borne by many of the corps officers.

HOW LONG WILL THIS TAKE?

Because this undertaking could have lasting and far-reaching effects it is essential that every step be planned thoroughly. This will take time. ACSAL's schedule reads:

- 1967—Complete the survey
1968—Analyze the results and submit recommendations
1969—Assist in the implementation of recommendations approved

WILL THE RECOMMENDA- TIONS LEAD TO ACTION?

ACSAL has found that Salvation Army leaders are fully aware of the problems facing the Christian Church and the Army today and are actively seeking new approaches and solutions to them. Members of ACSAL are ready and willing to participate actively in implementing all recommendations. In light of these attitudes, the Council is confident that practical and well-considered recommendations will lead to action.

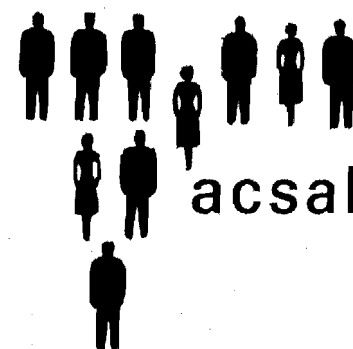
PART III ACSAL AND YOU

WHAT SIGNIFICANCE HAS ACSAL FOR LAYMEN?

ACSAL is of tremendous importance because it will provide laymen with an effective voice at both the divisional and national levels of Salvation Army administration. It means that they can become even more vitally involved in the life of the Army as the early Christians were in the life of the Church. The formation of the council represents a re-discovery of a New Testament understanding of the Church as expounded by St. Paul, that of a unified body in which every part co-operates and is involved in the fullest sense with every other, together sharing the total responsibility for the life and mission of the Church.

(Continued on page 16)

A sample of the symbol to be used on ACSAL stationery.





The young people's workers of the St. Catharines Corps, Ont., are seen with the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp. Others in the front row include the corps officers, Major Ruth Knowles and Major Zeversa Richards, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Roy Adams.

A TIME OF PRAISE AND BLESSING

COMRADES of the St. Catharines Corps, Ont., (Major Ruth Knowles, Major Zeversa Richards) celebrated their eighty-third anniversary recently, special guests for the weekend including the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, accompanied by Songster Donna Sharp and Sister Mrs. Wallace Court, vocalist and pianist respectively.

On the Saturday afternoon of the special weekend, Mrs. Pindred opened a successful tea, organized in aid of the Northern British Columbia project. Several prominent ladies of the community were present, an Indian maid, Miss Maud Kakegamick, acting as receptionist with Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Hubert.

The tea room was decorated with teepees, built by the scout troop, and the table centres featured the same motif. A small boy and girl in appropriate costume also greeted the guests at the door. Members of the guide company looked after a nursery service.

Saturday evening a musical programme was featured, the local band (Bandmaster G. Dix) and songster brigade (Leader C. Powell) joining with the special guests to present an interesting event. Songster Sharp sang "May Day carol" and "And can it be", while Mrs. Court rendered "Prelude #24", by Shostakovich and "Albumbblatt", by Beethoven. The singing company (Leader Mrs. H. Stevens) sang "Children arise" while the timbrelists performed an interesting drill to the march, "Spirit of joy".

Following the programme the congregation gathered in the lower auditorium for the cutting of the anniversary cake by the number one soldier on the roll, Ernest Cain, assisted by the youngest junior, Lee Anna Appleyard. Corps Sergeant-Major Bruce Holbrook read messages of congratulations from former corps officers and those who had entered training from the corps over the years.

The messages of the Colonel and Mrs. Pindred in the Sunday morning holiness meeting combined with the soulful singing of Songster Sharp to produce a spirit that brought much blessing. The Colonel stressed the need for the "Blood and the Fire" as essentials for service today.

Sunday afternoon was a time of praise with the band and songsters, along with the singing company, joining with the musical guests for an hour of blessing. A feature was the presentation of a composition of

a former corps officer, sung in happy style by the bandsmen and songsters. Bandsman Arthur Beard contributed much-appreciated violin solos.

Of interest in the Sunday evening gathering was the swearing in of four young people as senior soldiers.

Two of the young folk were transfers from the junior corps while the other two had been attracted to the Army through the interest of Salvationists.

Several renewals of vows were made at the Mercy Seat as the day was brought to a conclusion.—N.S.

During the youth council sessions, held recently in Ottawa, Ont., the presentation of the Silver Acorn to Major Joe Craig (left) took place. Others in the group include the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead and Chief Executive Commissioner, Boy Scouts of Canada, Fred J. Finlay.



ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE "EVANGELISTS" SESSION OF CADETS

ELSIE ALLEN, of the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., has always felt that God's requirement for her life in-



volved service as an officer, and this was confirmed when she heard the witness of young people who had been on a special assignment in a missionary land. She was converted at an early age, and pays tribute to the spiritual guidance gained through her mother. She has been particularly active in work with the young, preparing herself for future service.

MARGUERITE SIMON, of Swift Current, Sask., was born in the west, and converted at church, never losing the thrill of that experience. Linking up with the Army, she rededicated her life for service and, through difficulties, has emerged in complete obedience to God's will. She answered the call to officership during youth council sessions. A happy nature and complete dedication are hers as she enters training.



RAYMOND BRAND, of North Bay, Ont., is as rugged as is Canada's north-



land. To prepare himself to answer the call of God has necessitated an extended period of intense preparation, but he feels he can only offer his best to the Master, and so responds to the call. Joy fills his heart at the prospect of service, and he revels in urging other young men to follow the Master's call as he is doing.

WILLIAM CASTLE, of Dundas, Ont., was converted in his own home as the result of the corps officer's visitation. His desire, since that time, has led him along the pathway toward officership. He is at present the Young People's Bandleader at the corps and is actively involved in the corps programme. Contact with and interest in the scouting movement has helped in the development of character and the establishment of his Christian experience.



Scouting Award Presented

DURING the recent youth councils held at Ottawa, a unique ceremony took place when Major Joe Craig, the Divisional Chancellor of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, was presented with the Silver Acorn from the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Amongst the guests at a special recognition supper were Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Sharp from Territorial Headquarters. Representing the Boy Scouts of Canada, were Mr. Fred Finlay, Chief Executive and Mr. Bert Mortlock, Director of Relationships Services, both of National Scout Headquarters and Mr. Reginald St. J. Terrett, the provincial Scout Executive for Ontario. The event was sponsored by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher and the divisional staff.

Besides serving in the movement before becoming an officer, the Major has, on two occasions, encompassing some nine years, been the Territorial Scout Director, these two terms of service enclosing five years in an appointment as territorial youth officer in Central America and the West Indies Territory. After two years as Divisional Youth Secretary in Metro-Toronto, the Major was appointed to Montreal to his present position, but even now serves as Assistant Cubmaster to a pack working with handicapped boys.

It was said of the Major, when he received the Medal of Merit in 1963, that "he has toiled to raise the standard of Army youth workers with conspicuous dedication and success", a statement highly endorsed by Mr. B. H. Mortlock. This statement found a further and even more up-to-date expression at this recent recognition ceremony when Mr. Fred Finlay said, "We don't know of anyone more deserving of this honour than Joe..." and this was heartily endorsed by all present.—E.M.

SESSION OF CADETS

JAMES THOMSON, of Trenton, Ont., was born in Nova Scotia and has qualified as a certified nursing assistant.

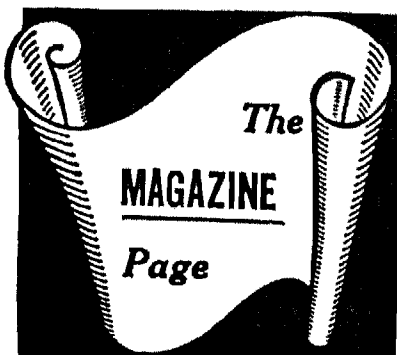


Attending the Army in his late teens, he soon sought and found lasting peace in Christ for himself. His call to officership has not been a sudden impulse, but he has felt this leading of God for some time. Doors have opened making this training possible, and he anticipates service as a Salvation Army officer.

MRS. RUBY THOMSON, of Trenton, Ont., also hails from the Maritimes.



She was led to know Christ as Saviour by her grandmother, and witnesses to the fact that she has found real joy in the Master's service. She became aware of God's purpose for her life in her early teens, and while, for a period, it appeared as though working in the corps might suffice, a renewal of her vows has meant officership, and she gladly obeys God's call.



EXPO 67 NEWS

FOLLOWING are the sixty-seven countries described as participating in Expo 67, according to the latest official list issued January 15 by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition:

Algeria, Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Britain, Burma, Camerouns, Canada, Ceylon, Chad, Nationalist China, Congo, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Gabon, Ghana, Germany, Greece, Grenada, Guyana, Haiti, Iceland, India, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Kuwait, Libya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Mexico, Monaco, Morocco, Netherlands, Niger, Norway, Peru, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Uganda, United Arab Republic, Upper Volta, Uruguay, United States, U.S.S.R., Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

The Brussels exhibition in 1958 had forty-two nations as participants and eight international organizations, with eight countries reported to have dropped out before the opening.

* * *

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will provide 1,500 men and women to man nine first-aid posts on the Expo site, Fred P. Hudon, vice-president of the St. John Council for Quebec, told the Montreal Optimists Club at its weekly meeting.

Members will work in groups of thirty, sixteen hours per day, seven days a week. These duties comprise a total of 5,490 shifts and will involve 45,000 hours of public duty. Male members will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., while females will serve from noon to 8 p.m.

Mr. Hudon emphasized the fact that these duties were for Expo only and that in addition the brigade would require increased manpower to fill its regular duties such as sports events, parades, outings, beaches and highways around the city.

* * *

Among the features in Africa Place at Expo 67 is a crocodile pit. From the pavilion of Kenya stares a lion, a stuffed one. Fifteen African nations are represented in Africa Place, a complex of pavilions facing on a common plaza.

* * *

Among the architectural innovations at Expo 67 is the pavilion of France, a circular structure of eight storeys rising 190 feet. The centre of the building is hollow. The visitor can gaze down from each level into a fountain. On the roof is an open-air restaurant. Among the exhibits are fashions by Paris designers, and a model of the supersonic Concorde aircraft.

BRIDGES THROUGH THE AGES

NEXT time you drive under an over-the-highway bridge . . . or pause to watch workmen brushing a huge water-spanner with zinc-rich paint . . . or read about a new bridge soon to go up—give a thought to the days (only 500 years ago) when most people thought a bridge could be built only with the help of the devil!

It was believed that the devil was lord of all the world's waters and his blood boiled every time they were crossed by God's creatures. So whenever Irish peasants crossed a bridge, they used to pray for the soul of the builder.

"London Bridge is falling down, falling down" was once close to the truth. It never actually collapsed, but it did sag dangerously because too many houses and stores were built on it. The famous bridge, begun in 1176, took thirty-three years to build and was the centre of London social life for 600 years.

Bridges through the ages were thus thought dangerous things at best, and it wasn't until 1779, when the first iron bridge went up in Coalbrookdale, England, that people began to believe the devil's powers over bridges and their builders might be ended.

With the arrival of steel, the long-span bridge became the challenge of the hour. Cities, countries—all began the clanking and riveting competition for longer and longer suspension bridges—competition that gave such early marvels as the Brooklyn Bridge which unofficially



WORKMAN, HIGH ABOVE THE PACIFIC, PAINTS THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE.

ushered in the miracle age of suspension bridge building.

Everything about the new suspension bridges seemed eternal—except their "record" lengths! In the old days, Roman emperor Trajan's 170-foot stone arch bridge held down first place for twelve centuries. Brooklyn Bridge's 1,596-foot record lasted only twenty years. In 1931 the beautiful George Washington Bridge blazed a new record—3,500 feet of suspended steel. Surely this was a record that was unbreakable, but it was broken only six years later in 1937, when the Golden Gate

Bridge in San Francisco, with its 4,200-foot suspended centre span, surpassed that record.

To give you an idea of the size of this great structure, if you were to attempt to paint the Golden Gate by yourself, you'd need 7,000 gallons of paint and 150 years to do the job!

As it is, a team of thirty men are presently engaged in the five-year job of hand-coating the bridge with a zinc-rich paint (sprayers can't be used because of the high winds). A paint rich in zinc was selected because, in addition to sealing out the corrosive salt air moisture, it also protects by a unique electrochemical action. This means that the bridge won't require repainting for ten to fifteen years. The painting will in no way impede the more than 80,000 cars that cross the Golden Gate every day.

The Romans, of course, had no need of a corrosive-resistant zinc paint, since their bridges and aqueducts were built of stone. In fact, six of their masonry arch bridges over the Tiber River still stand in Rome. The most beautiful of these is the Ponte di Auguste, built about 5 B.C.

The bridges of history—whether in Rome, San Francisco, or wherever you may travel—tell a rich story and are worth seeking out. For example, seek out the old European bridges lined with small shops; or the Quebec Bridge over the St. Lawrence, longest cantilever bridge in the world. Look for the mysterious Bridge of Sighs in Venice, spanning the canal between the Duke's Palace and the prison. After receiving sentences in the palace, prisoners sent across the bridge were said to sigh very loudly. If you're ever in Turkey, look for the oldest bridge in the world, a forty-foot stone slab 2,810 years old in the City of Izmir, a bridge said to be crossed by the blind Greek poet, Homer and St. Paul the Apostle.

We've come a long way since the first cave man grunted and dropped a log across a stream to keep his feet dry. Our zinc-coated steel suspension spans are, to the history of bridges, what the steep skyscraper is to the history of architecture.

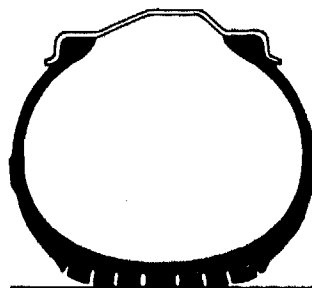
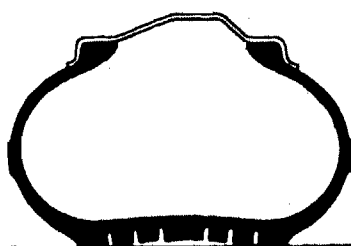
THE TREAD OF LIFE

THE complexity and dependability of the modern motor vehicle has tended to make the average owner neglect a number of important features of his car. For one thing, the Canadian Highway Safety Council points out, few owners remembered the proper inflation for their car's tires. The manual provided with each new car lists the correct inflation for front and rear tires, yet the motorist seldom can tell the service station attendant how many pounds he needs in the tires.

Strict adherence to these inflation recommendations is extremely important, according to the Council. Not only for safety, but for economic reasons, proper inflation must receive constant attention. Under-

inflation of a tire results in flexing which builds up excessive heat and increases the risk of tire failure. Underinflation also causes rapid wear on the tire's outer edges, and may cause internal damage.

The Rubber Association of Canada has urged motorists to check tire air pressure at least once a month, when tires are cool, preferably after the vehicle has been parked for at least three hours or driven less than a mile at moderate speeds. Underinflation results in improper contact with the road surface. While modern tires are vastly stronger and more dependable than any tires in the past, the association reminds owners that tires still wear and they can be damaged by lack of attention and care.



Proper inflation is vital to tire safety. An underinflated tire (left) causes extreme flexing and builds up excessive heat, running the risk of failure. It also causes rapid wear on the outer edges. Overinflation (right) makes tires run hard and may cause impact damage, weakening of the carcass and excessive wear in the centre. Either underinflation or overinflation results in improper contact with the road.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION—

To be Colonel
Lieut.-Colonel A. Haakon Dahlstrom

APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel Fritz E. Allemann, Chief Secretary, South America East

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner Theodore Holbrook, out of Manchester Temple in 1919 and last stationed as International Secretary for Asia and Africa, with Mrs. Holbrook (Olive Gill) out of Leeds, New Wortley in 1916, on April 1st, 1967.

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Weldon Carr, out of Huntsville, Ontario, on June 21, 1964, and now stationed at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, to Lieutenant Sally McLean, out of North Winnipeg, Manitoba, on June 21, 1964, and last stationed at Regina (Glen Elm Park Outpost), at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, on April 14th, 1967, by Captain William Clarke.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Metra-Toronto Division: Sat., May 6 (Opening of Hope Acres)
Ottawa: Mon., May 8
Fredericton: Tues., May 9
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri., May 12
Jackson's Point: Sat., May 13
North Toronto Citadel: Sun., May 14 (evening)
Winnipeg: Wed., May 17
Regina: Fri., May 19
Edmonton: Sat., May 20
Vancouver: Fri., May 26 (Opening of House of Concord)
Vancouver: Sat., May 27; Mon., May 29

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri., May 12
Jackson's Point: Sat., May 13

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri., May 12
Toronto, Mount Pleasant Cemetery: Sun., May 28 (Annual Memorial Day Service)

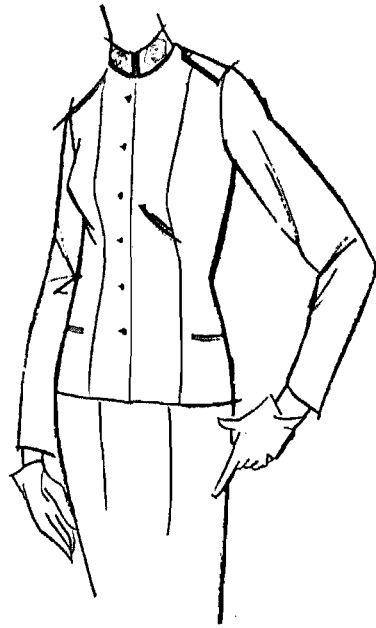
Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Brock Avenue: Sat.-Sun., May 13-14
Winnipeg: Wed., May 17
Regina: Fri., May 19
St. James, Man.: Sat.-Sun., May 20-21
Vancouver: Fri., May 26, Sat., May 27, Mon., May 29
White Rock, B.C.: Sun., May 28
Lakeview: Sun., June 4

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Wychwood: Tues., May 9
Orangeville: Wed., May 10
Greenwood: Thurs., May 11
Simcoe: Tues., June 6
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Rexdale, Sun., May 21; Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, Sun., May 28
Colonel C. Hiltz: Montreal Citadel, Sat., May 6; Quebec City, Sun., May 7
Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Chance Cove, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7; Springdale, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14; Labrador City, Tues., May 16; Bay Roberts, Sun.-Mon., May 21-22
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Barton: Paris, Sun., May 14
Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: St. John's Temple, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14
Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: South Burnaby, Sun., May 7; North Burnaby, Sun., May 14; Trail, Castlegar and Rossland, Sun., May 21; White Rock, Sun., May 28
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp: Rexdale, Sun., May 7; Hamilton Temple, Sun., May 14; Wychwood, Sun., June 4
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simister: Montreal, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21
Brigadier and Mrs. W. Crozier: Simcoe, Sun., May 14
Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood: Willowdale, Sun., May 7; Parliament Street, Sun., May 21; East Toronto Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28
Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle: Owen Sound, Sun., June 4

LADIES READYMADE UNIFORMS



We offer to you a light weight summer uniform suitable for all year round wear. This is made of navy dacron material—two piece—American style collar—button front—no belt—two outside pockets.

Sizes are 12 to 24, 12½ to 24½ Price \$35.00 plus trim

DRESSES

Sheer dress — ¾ length zipper front closing — soft collar — no epaulets
Sizes 8-44, 12½-22½ Price \$15.00
Sheer dress — Same as above with regulation collar and epaulets
Sizes 8-44, 12½-22½ \$21.00
Sizes 24½, 46 and over \$1.50 extra.
Cape dress — Zipper front to waist, and zipper side opening, regulation collar and epaulets — Sizes 14-46, 14½-24½ \$27.00
Cape dress — As above made to your measurements \$30.00
When ordering a regulation or stand-up collar please send pattern of a good fitting one, or neck measurements at the top of collar.

PLEASE NOTE — ALL TRIM IS EXTRA

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

If delivery is made in Ontario there will be a 5% sales tax added.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

WYCHWOOD SPRING MUSICAL

May 13, 1967 — 8:00 p.m.

AT EARLS COURT CITADEL CORPS

☆ A BRASS ENSEMBLE

With bondsmen from four corps

Featuring

Deryck Diffey, cornet - Ivor Snell, euphonium

☆ MADELINE COURTNEY (Soprano)

1967 Winner of Highest Vocal Award at Kiwanis Festival

☆ PIANO QUARTET

E. Court, D. Pindred, J. Crozier, K. Mattison and

☆ THE WYCHWOOD SONGSTER BRIGADE

Chairman: Divisional Songster Leader

Eric W. Sharp

A collection will be taken for the Self-Denial missionary effort

FOR SALE

Lady's speaker style uniform, size 18-20, worn only for a short time. Bonnet also for sale along with man's cap, large size. Best offer accepted. Contact:

Mrs. E. J. Lenzo,
18 - 7th St.,
Midland, Ont.

Brigadier B. Meakings: Flin Flon, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Halifax North, Sun., May 28

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Parkdale, Sat.-Sun., May 13-14; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., May 20-21

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 27-28

Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon (R): Lakeview, Sun., May 14

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Danforth Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7; Windsor, N.S., Sat.-Mon., June 3-5; Bridgetown, Tues., June 6

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Grandview, Thurs.-Sun., May 11-21; North Burnaby, Tues.-Mon., May 23-29; Alberni Valley, Wed.-Mon., May 31 - June 5

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BOOTHE, Brian Charles. Born July 26, 1946, in Toronto, Ontario. Completed one year at Danforth Technical School. Was a sign writer, last heard from by his mother on Mother's Day—1963, when he sent flowers. Mother is most anxious to know of his whereabouts and of his well-being. Please contact. 67-182

GERTCH, Louise. Born July 21, 1909. Believed to be in the U.S.A. but unable to locate. Inquiry comes from Oslo, Norway and relates to estate matters. It is believed that a cousin who lives in Canada, KRISTIAN IDSOE, last known to be in Victoria, B.C., could be of help. Kindly contact us or Men's Social Service Centre in your community. 66-593

HAGLUND, Kaarlo Fredrik. Enquiry relates to the settlement of an estate in Finland. Born June 4, 1878. Parents: Gustaf Adolf and Maria Margareta Haglund. Married Karolina Vilhelmina (nee: Gron-dahl). There were three children. Kaarlo Haglund to Canada in 1910 and wife and family, Sigrid Josefina, (born in 1906), Irja Irene (born 11.1.1908) followed in 1911. Last heard from in the 1920's but no former address available. Any member of this family please contact us. Probable Kaarlo passed away. 67-173

HEDEN, Oskar Albert. Born October 6, 1893 at Malung, Sweden. Parents: Kerstin and Jonas Heden. Married. To U.S.A. in 1926. It was rumoured he moved to Canada to the Montreal area. His sister, Ingeborg, inquiring. 66-369

JENSEN, Peter and his family. Search relates to a small estate in Denmark. His wife, Maria (nee Schmidt), died in 1935. Contact has been lost since then. They lived on a farm near Lethbridge, Alberta. The children were Doris, Betty, Joan, Roy and Anton. Being sought by Probate Court of Esbjerg, Denmark. 67-174

KUNKEL, Johann. Born 31.5.1909 in Mariendorf/Shitomir, Russia. Said to have come to Canada on the S. S. Beaverbrae, October 28, 1948, disembarking at Quebec. He went to live with a Mr. Nikolai Redekopp, Oak Bluff, Manitoba. His wife, Brna Kunkel, inquires as to his whereabouts. 67-187

LOFFELHOH, Paul. Born October 8, 1926 in Bad-Heiligenstadt, Germany. Sister, Erna, and parents are anxious for news. Came to Canada in 1964 and mail regularly sent until Christmas 1965 when he was living at Woodstock, Ontario. Also

Toronto's Great Gospel

HOOTENANNY

featuring
THE SALVATION ARMY'S FINEST

COMBOS

and
COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED

with
THE CRUSADERS

at
DANFORTH CORPS, 916 Logan Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 6th at 8:30 P.M.

"An inspiring evening for all ages"

(Continued from column 3)

lived in Toronto, Ontario. Is probably known to the German community. Please contact us. 19-292
McCORMICK, Patrick Joseph. Born 7.11.1933 in Killyleagh, Co. Down, Northern Ireland. Married 26.12.52. Last heard of February, 1965. U. E. I. number given as On. 546254. Was in the Toronto area but spoke of going to Vancouver, B.C. Wife, Anna Maria, anxious for news of her husband. 67-126

MAIER, Wilbert (Bert). Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta in 1922. Slim, weighing 115 lbs. Height—5'7". Brown eyes, greying black hair. Dark complexion. Crew cut. Wore dark framed eye glasses. Had worked at one time in Calgary, Alberta as a mail collector. Latterly worked at a Hotel in Victoria, B.C. from whence he failed to return from his night shift. This was in November, 1966. Has not been seen although his car was located in January 1967 in a most dilapidated condition. The car, ordinarily well cared for by owner, stood for four weeks outside a Victoria apartment block. It was in a "shambles". His wife, Hilda, is very worried and concerned. Who can help? 67-20

NAESCHER, Ignaz. Born June 6, 1928 in Gamprin, Switzerland. Single. Mechanic. Roman Catholic. Was last known to live in Edmonton, Alberta. No news of him since February, 1966. The mother is anxious to hear from her son. 66-368

NORDENSTEDT, Ernst Hjalmar. To Canada in 1913. Born in Helsinki, Finland, November 27, 1883. Married Hilda Blomqvist from Borga, Finland. Had a daughter Ade Hilda. His brother Johan is inquiring. Sought re settlement of an estate. 66-181

PETERS, Ida Ruth. Born November 15, 1942 in Bauma, Ct. Zurich, Switzerland. Member of the Reformed Church. Lived in Hamilton. Single. Mother in Switzerland inquiring. 66-396

ROBINSON, Darilynn Viola (Dar). Could use the surname of MacDonald. Born in London, Ontario, July 14th, 1951. Had completed public school and left home on her birthday, 1965. Has not been heard of or from since. Probably accompanied. Parents long and pray for her return. Will welcome home. Please contact them or us or nearby Salvation Army office. 19-233

SUMMERELL, Malcolm Richard. Born August 15, 1947 in Manchester, England. Height—5'8". Brown hair, fair complexion. After arrival in Canada in February, 1966, worked in Toronto at various jobs, one of which was an O. R. orderly in a Toronto Hospital. Social Security Number said to be 418-1-23282. Father most anxious to know present whereabouts and condition. Please contact. 66-388

VAITKUS, Johann. Born 1925 in Darbeno, Lithuania. Red Cross are inquiring on behalf of sister, Mrs. Stephanie Markauskiene (nee: Vaitkus). It has been determined that a Mr. JARONIMAS VAITKUS arrived in Halifax, N.S. aboard S.A. Columbia in 1950. He was sponsored by National Employment Services, Red Lake, Ontario. It is wondered if there is any possibility this is the Mr. Vaitkus for whom we seek. Please reply to our office. 67-186

VIALA, Evelyn (Kate). Nee: Tanner. Born November 10, 1928, in Newport, Mon., Wales. Sometimes uses the surname LOVE. Married September 1, 1953. Children—William and Robert. Last heard from about 1964, this from Montreal, Que. The husband, John Reuben Viala, was a bus conductor in England. Parents: William and Evelyn Harriet Tanner (nee: Chandler). Her mother is most anxious to contact. 67-178

FOR SALE

Thirty-key Anglo concertina, low pitch, \$35. Small set of orchestra chimes, \$30. Apply, Corps Sergeant-Major Daniel Fowler, c/o Box 193, Hespeler, Ont.

From Coast to Coast

(Continued from page 8)

ing to the importance of Christian friendships.

The afternoon session resounded with joyful singing. Audrey Moores testified and Betty McPhail and Bob Martyn, of Kentville, rendered a duet. Bandsman Taylor soloed before Brigadier Cecil Dark (R) gave a missionary challenge, telling of long years of service overseas.

A highlight of the session was the panel discussion, featuring four young folk, and moderated by Captain James Fraser. Ideas were exchanged regarding the challenge of communication with other young folk. It was decided that consistent Christian living was the best communicator, although it was recognized that all must be constantly seeking for new methods to project the message of the gospel.

Colonel Russell concluded the gathering with an earnest appeal for candidates for officership.

Participating in the evening session were the Halifax Citadel Young People's Band (Leader James Oakley), David Henderson and Andrew Learmont, who witnessed, and Sandra Foster who spoke on "The responsibility of Centenary youth". Following a vocal trio sung by Eleanor Amos, Shelly Yuell and Nova O'Brien, of Truro, Colonel and Mrs. Russell spoke on the Saviour's challenge to service. Many young folk made commitments of their lives to God. Pianists for the day were Martha Banfield, Betty McPhail and Major John Viele.—S.T.

MAKING MELODY UNTO THE LORD

WEEKEND visitors at Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Major Dorothy Arnburg, Major Margaret Hicks) were members of Earls Court Citadel Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring) and the Divisional Chancellor, Major Joe Craig.

The Woodroffe Collegiate Auditorium was the venue for the Saturday night programme of the band, the chairman for which was the Hon. Mr. Richard Bell, P.C., Member of Parliament for that area. Included in the repertoire of the band, displayed that evening, were such selections as "Kingdom triumphant" and "Symphony of thanksgiving", while soloists Ivor Snell and Deputy-Bandmaster Art Dean, on euphonium and cornet respectively, rendered "The conqueror" and "Gift of love". Bandsman Doug Court was heard in the selection featured at the Centenary Celebrations in London, "The 100 years war".

The Sunday meetings at the corps, led by Major Craig, were sources of great blessing to all those who attended. The bandsmen laid aside their instruments to give vital witness to a living faith.

The Saturday evening festival of the visit of the Earls Court Citadel Band to Ottawa was held in the Woodroffe Collegiate Auditorium. The excellent crowd which gathered is seen listening to the band in one of its presentations.



SALVATIONISTS OF CANADA are honoured to have one of their own sons, born and bred, to be appointed to the office of Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda. Every divisional centre will be able to greet and welcome Commissioner and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman some time during their first month of office.

Arriving in Montreal by the S.S. Carmania on June 6th, they will entrain direct for Toronto for their first series of welcomes, scheduled on June 8th, meeting with department heads, officers and the press, with a public welcome meeting at night. We pray the Holy Spirit to be upon Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman, preparing them for the great tasks that lie ahead in their native land.

Before the Saturday festival in Ottawa the Divisional Chancellor, Major Joe Craig, Bandmaster Brian Ring, of Earls Court, and Bandmaster Mervin Leach, of Parkdale, Ottawa, confer with the chairman of the evening, the Hon. Richard Bell.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) will be at the territorial centre in Toronto for the public induction of the Territorial Commander.

"THE SOLDIERS' ARMOURY", that most valued help in the daily devotions of so many Salvationists, continues to be a source of spiritual blessing and inspiration. It is planned that, commencing January, 1968, the publication of this book is to be undertaken by the notable firm of Hodder and Stoughton as a paperback issue. The book is to be somewhat larger, but the price kept to a reasonable sixty cents (post paid) from the Trade Department. The Soldiers' Armoury, aptly called, has been a spiritual gold mine to many. If you have not proved its worth, purchase a copy of the current half-yearly issue (forty-five cents) and you will find with the Psalmist: "The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes." Psalm 19:8.

A BILLY GRAHAM CENTENNIAL "ONE SUNDAY" stand in Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition is being planned for Sunday, September 3rd, to be sponsored by the C.N.E., Service Clubs and the churches. Not only will the various church fellowship groups be engaged in this witness, but it is expected the Army of Metro Toronto will also sponsor and be involved in what is an all-church, interdenominational, evangelical challenge.

AN ANNUAL MEETING is to be held. Not much interest is engendered in such a statement, but related to Army endeavour at the House of Concord, Toronto, the imagination is fired and this year surpassed all. During 1966, 165 boys passed through our hands with 71.8% registered successes recorded by the Admissions Board. At the supper meeting of invited guests, one young man was included, who five years ago was discharged as

satisfactory after his period of probation training. This lad returned with his wife and babe, a proud father, husband and guest of the house.

HALLELUJAH POINT, Stanley Park, Vancouver, is a familiar historic landmark marking the location of the place Salvation Army meetings were first held in Vancouver. The Centennial Committee with the Historic Site Sub-Committee together with the Parks Board of Vancouver are co-operating in the replacing of the old stone boulder, the present marker of this site, with a new plaque to be erected at Hallelujah Point. It is planned to give a musical salute of 100 instrumentalists and 100 songster voices when the newly erected Hallelujah Point plaque will be dedicated. Sunday, June 18th is the day to be marked on your calendar. This event will include a service of thanksgiving in the Park Oval.

NOTES IN PASSING

THE forty-eighth anniversary of the Vermillion Corps, Alta. will be held on May 6th and 7th. Messages should be sent to Captain Louise Bredlow, Box 124, Vermillion, Alta.

Word has been received that Mrs. Envoy Percy Carswell who, with her husband, has been responsible for Army endeavour in Aurora, Ont., was promoted to Glory from Toronto.

Mrs. Captain Wm. Clarke and Lieutenant Weldon Carr, along with other members of the family, would express sincere thanks to all who sent expressions of sympathy on the passing of Mr. Robert Carr, of Huntsville.

Brigadier Ullian Burch and other members of the family would express appreciation for expressions of sympathy received on the recent passing of their mother.

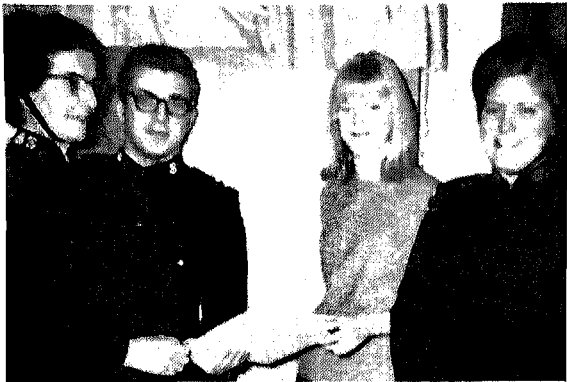
Captain Reginald Newbury and other members of the family would express their sincere thanks for messages of sympathy received on the recent passing of Brother John Newbury, of Chilliwack, B.C.

Mrs. Brigadier Byron Purdy and other members of the family wish to express their appreciation for messages of sympathy received on the recent passing of their mother, Mrs. Levina Hutchinson.

Brigadier and Mrs. Lester Barnes (R) wish to express sincere appreciation to all who sent cards, letters and flowers during Mrs. Barnes's recent six months confinement in her home due to illness.

Word has been received that Salvationists from the eastern portion of British Columbia, and in particular from Fernie, were on the scene during the mine disaster at Natal, and rendered yeoman service, comforting the bereaved, visiting the injured in hospital, and co-operation in general welfare operations. Officers from Cranbrook, Nelson and Trail joined in this project.

Lieut.-Colonel Elizabeth Patterson, who has just retired from service in Australia, has taken up residence in Canada at 8106 Kildare Rd., Cote St. Luc, Montreal 29, Que.



ABOVE: The crusade committee which was responsible for the preparations for the series of meetings conducted in Wingham, Ont., by the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke. In the front row may be seen the Corps officers, Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris. LEFT: Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson presents an "Operation Outreach" shield to a junior of the Swift Current Corps, Sask., while Captain Woodrow Hale and Candidate Marguerite Simon look on.

THIRTY THOUSAND VISITS

THE young people's hall at the Mount Hamilton Corps, Ont., which was decorated in a Centennial motif, was the site of the annual city-wide league of mercy banquet. Following a delicious meal, served by members of the local home league, a brief programme which accentuated the spiritual tenor of this area of Army endeavour, was held. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. Hodge and a Scripture portion read by Mrs. G. Rowley.

The local league secretary, Mrs. Major Fred Howlett (R), presented a report which indicated that over 30,000 visits has been made to patients in hospitals and institutions during the past year, and that many patients had been prayed with and spiritually helped. A solo was rendered by the Divisional Chancellor, Major Margaret Green. The guest speaker, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim, of Orillia, who was introduced by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, challenged all with the need for "inasmuch" service. Mrs. B.

Revill was recognized for fifteen years of service, while two new members were enrolled.

Special guests at this function represented one of the institutions which is faithfully visited, while retired officers who have served as league of mercy members in years past, were also in attendance.

The evening programme, which was piloted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, and conducted at Argyle Citadel, took the form of a drama by the adult fellowship, entitled "Ye olde village choir". Enacted in the costume of yesterday, the drama brought a spiritual impact, and the meeting concluded with the timely prayer, "Into my heart".—R.E.C.

Captain Bruce Harcourt, Commanding Officer of the Fredericton Corps, N.B., presents an appreciation award to Mr. Douglas Etter, for faithful service to the Red Shield Campaign in that city over a number of years.



BIBLE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 3)

tensity of the letter, there comes the peace of the benediction. Paul has argued and rebuked and now comes to his final word, grace. For him, this was the only word that mattered.

We would do well to remember that, throughout this epistle, Paul was fighting our battle. His theme has been the glory of the grace of God. By our own works we can never save ourselves. Salvation comes when we surrender ourselves to God's grace. "Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ" (2:21). Perhaps Albert Orsborn's song will serve as a suitable summary to this significant letter:

*I have no claim on grace; I have no right to plead;
I stand before my Maker's face
condemned in thought and deed.
But since there died a Lamb Who,
guiltless, my guilt bore,
I lay fast hold on Jesus' name, and
sin is mine no more.*

"Vacation with a Purpose"

August 5th to August 19th
1967

Many prominent speakers
will include:

Colonel George Higgins, Toronto
Lieut.-Colonel Wesley Bouterese, Atlanta, Georgia
Major Ed. Read, Toronto
Major William Leslie, Conference Director

Featuring the very best in musical talent, and assorted programmes for every age group.

For further information please write to:

The Salvation Army Harbour Light Corps
119 E. Cordova St., Vancouver 4, B.C.

HOUSE OF CONCORD CELEBRATES

THE eighth annual dinner meeting of the House of Concord was held recently at the House of Concord grounds, with Commissioner Edgar Grinsted presiding. Following grace by Colonel Leslie Russell and an excellent dinner, prepared and served by staff and residents of Concord, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton, Correctional Services Secretary and chairman for the evening, introduced one of the residents, Ken Bowlby, who welcomed and introduced the head table guests.

Commissioner Grinsted, in response to a welcome, spoke of his personal interest in the work at Concord and likened the personal attention received by each boy to the interest of Jesus in the individual.

Greetings were brought by Miss Betty Graham, director of the Department of Social and Family Service of the province of Ontario. She spoke of the very real interest in this work as an outstanding example of a co-operative effort by private enterprise and government agencies.

Mr. Daniel Coughlin, director of Probation Services for the province of Ontario, in an intense moment of oratory, suggested a moratorium on space probes for five years and the devotion of the money and intelligence thus saved to cleaning up the problems of the human race.

Magistrate James Butler, representing the board of the House of Concord, brought greetings on behalf of the board of admissions and review, remarking that, "out of the ruins of broken young lives comes the voice of the House of Concord".

The over two hundred guests then joined in hearty singing of "Faith of our Fathers" before the Superintendent, Major Archie MacCorquodale, brought his eighth annual report.

This report ranged far and wide in its scope. The Major thanked the many and various groups and individuals who assisted during the past year. He spoke of the new course in greenhouse husbandry which has been recently established;

the staff of Concord, now grown to thirty full-time workers; capital grants from the Ontario Government of over \$270,000; a new academic course for grades nine and ten which (contrary to expectation) was proving to be the most popular course at the centre.

In a touching moment the Major read from a letter received five years ago from a grateful parent after her boy had returned from Concord. Amid prolonged applause this boy, now a responsible citizen and married, stood, with his wife and young daughter. Then a young boy wearing Salvation Army uniform, John Watson, was introduced. He gave an intelligent testimony to God's workings in his life since admittance to Concord two years ago. Major MacCorquodale concluded his report by stating that out of the 165 boys admitted during the year under review 118 were successfully graduated.

Mr. N. A. Sisco, of the Ontario Department of Education, then presented certificates for successfully completed training to representative boys. John Watson, on behalf of the boys, presented Mr. Bill Sills of the Vaughan Rotary Club with a sum of money to assist the club with its Centennial project. Ken Bowlby presented the Commissioner with a Centennial clock as a retirement gift from the boys, as well as giving a sum of money to be used for special missionary projects.

Mr. Kendrick Crossley, of radio station CKEY, then presented the station's Good Citizen Awards to Dr. Robert Buckner, volunteer psychiatrist at Concord since its inception, and to Mr. Wallace Bunton, a Salvationist and founding member of the board of the House of Concord.

A high-light of the evening was the presentation of the "Boy of the Year" award to Henry Baggs. This award is given annually in memory of Magistrate F. W. Bartrem.

The very successful annual dinner meeting was closed with prayer by the Divisional Commander for Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester.

RIGHT: Captain Garland Pearce, of Happy Valley, Labrador, receives the keys to a corps vehicle, to be used for the transportation of children and for welfare work in the community, from Corps Treasurer Woodrow Pilgrim. BELOW: An enrolment of senior soldiers at the Happy Valley Corps, Labrador, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Pearce (extreme left). Mrs. Pearce is to the right of the group.



RETURNS TO FORMER FIELD OF LABOUR

RETURNING to a field where she had laboured some years before, the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, visited the comrades in Bermuda, where she was accorded a warm reception.

The first event was the league of mercy annual dinner, held at the Hamilton Citadel hall, the tables beautifully decorated in Bermuda floral designs by Brigadier Charles Watt (R). The crowd that gathered included the "Silver Star" mothers of the island. Envoy and Mrs. Furbert sang and reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. The special guest spoke of memories from days spent in the islands.

Following the meal, an ingathering was held in the main hall, the corps band and songsters joined by the Bermuda Busmen's Choir providing music for the occasion. Items were contributed by an officers' vocal trio, members from White Hill and St. Georges. A dramatic portrayal entitled "The hand of mercy", written by Mrs. Aux.-Captain

Albert Benjamin was given by the Cedar Hill Corps.

The presentation of the league of mercy sunshine banks and the enrolment of new members added greatly to the interest of the meeting.

CORPS CADET RALLY

An open-air meeting preceded the corps cadet rally, held in the Cedar Hill Corps. Representative corps cadets participated, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ernest Parr, opening the gathering. Corps Cadet Roseann Fox gave an excellent paper on "My responsibility as a corps cadet", while Major Lilian Hadsley gave an interesting peep into the mission field, using slides to illustrate her message.

Lieut.-Colonel Burnell, using David the psalmist as her topic, captured the minds of the young people with a challenging message.

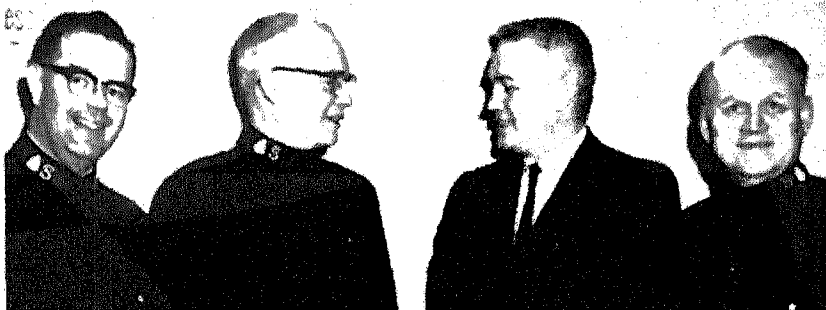
CORPS VISITS

For the Sunday morning of her visit, the Colonel was the guest of the Somerset Corps, where many visitors were on hand to greet her. In response to the appeal in the message, a seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

St. Georges Corps, where the Colonel had spent many years, was the final place to be visited. A call was made on Envoy Kelly, a ninety-year-old veteran, with the flames of Salvationist enthusiasm and joy still sparkling within. At the conclusion of the meeting at the corps, five knelt at the Mercy Seat in dedication and commitment.

FOR SALE

Men's summer uniform, tropical serge, open neck, size 42. Price \$40.00. Phone Captain J. Phelan 366-2733.



ABOVE: Participants in an open house at the Regina Men's Social Service Centre, a special Centennial project, are, from left to right, Major Fred Halliwell, the Men's Social Service Secretary (Colonel Ernest Fitch), the Hon. Mr. Cy MacDonald Provincial Minister of Welfare, and the Superintendent (Major Karl Hagglund). RIGHT: A new corps flag is dedicated at Essex, Ont., in memory of Brother Henry Bailey by Major Edna Zwicker. It is held by Recruiting Sergeant Roy Ellis and Brother Bailey's daughter, Velma.



Open House at Social Service Centre

DURING the recent visit of the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch, to Regina, Sask., a Centennial open house was held at the men's social service centre, the Colonel serving as guest speaker. Following the singing of a Centennial hymn, led by the Superintendent, Major Karl Hagglund, those who participated included Major Fred Halliwell, the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Stanley Jackson), Captain and Mrs. Keith Hall and Major James Amos.

The provincial minister of welfare, the Hon. Mr. Cy MacDonald, brought greetings on behalf of the people of Saskatchewan. The Colonel based his remarks upon the topic, "Meet the superintendent", and gave a resumé of the service rendered by the centre in 1966. Refreshments were provided and a tour of the building arranged.

Flag Presented

A NEW corps flag was recently presented and dedicated at the Essex Corps, Ont., (Major Edna Zwicker, Captain Naomi Duke) in memory of Brother Henry Bailey. The late Brother Bailey's daughter, Velma, made the presentation on behalf of the family to Recruiting Sergeant Roy Ellis.

Tribute was paid in poetical form by Mrs. Art Oliver, who read a composition of a member of the family written on the occasion of his father's eighty-sixth birthday. Major Zwicker dedicated the flag and Corps Treasurer Sterling Ellis paid tribute to the life and influence of Mr. Bailey, and offered prayer.

Centennial Project

A CENTENNIAL project of the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Len McNeilly) was a "pioneer" supper, served to over 100 "over-sixties" and guests by members of the corps.

Special friends in attendance included Alderman L. Goodwin, who represented the city of Calgary, and brought greetings, and Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell (R). The hall was decorated with Canadian and Centennial flags, the tables featuring the flags of the provinces and the provincial flowers.

A programme was given which included items by the corps timbrelists and combo and piano numbers by Bandmaster Arnold Pierce. From this gathering an "over-sixty" club has been formed, and there was a good attendance at the first meeting.—L.W.

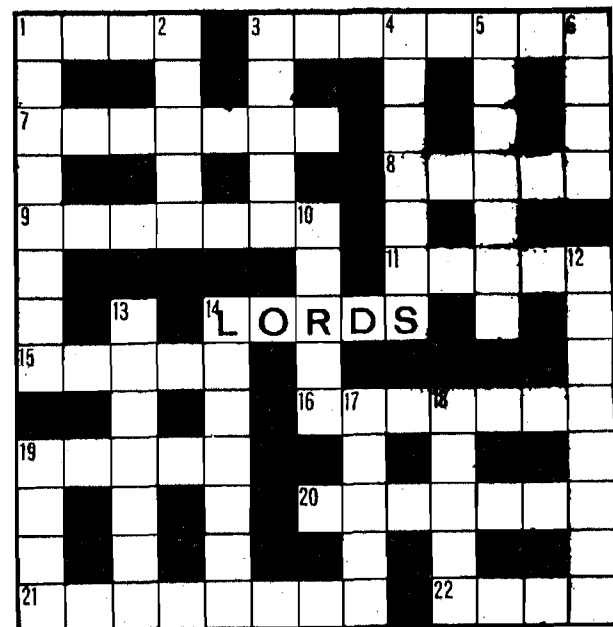
Cubmaster Marlene Harris, of the London East Corps, Ont., is presented with her fifteen year service award by District Commissioner Ernest Hanksworth.



— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Mark 6. 3. Luke 4. 7. Ps. 25. 8. 1 Sam. 2. 9. Ex. 36. 11. Matt. 6. 14. Mark 6. 16. Gen. 33. 19. Acts 15. 20. Acts 1. 21. Num. 2. DOWN: 1. Ex. 9. 2. 1 Kings 6. 3. Josh. 7. 5. Acts 19. 6. Matt. 18. 10. Matt. 13. 12. Gal. 4. 13. 2 Tim. 4. 14. Is. 10. 17. Jas. 5. 18. Zeph. 1. 19. Mark 3.



ACROSS

- The disciples of John the Baptist laid his body in one (4)
- No prophet is this in his own country (8)
- The Psalmist said the Lord was good and this (7)
- The priest's servant came and said: "Give flesh to — for the priest" (5)
- The tenons on the side of the Ark of the Lord were equally this from each other (7)
- "No man can — two masters" (5)
- Herod made a supper for them (5)
- Tales that turn to rack! (5)
- Shalem was a city of this place in the land of Canaan (7)
- Barnabas and Paul had such a contention together (5)
- Jesus showed Himself alive after His this by many infallible proofs (7)
- God told Moses and Aaron that every man of the children of Israel "shall pitch by his own —" (8)

- A girl who blossoms out? (4)

DOWN

- When Moses spread out his hand these and the hail ceased (8)
- Solomon — the walls of the house within with boards of cedar" (5)
- Son of Carmi (5)
- Emit, fast, perhaps! (7)
- Paul's friends desired him not to adventure into this (7)
- The Lord forgave his servant this (4)
- The farmer's enemy sowed them (5)
- When we were children we were in bondage under these of the world (8)
- Paul told Timothy that Crescens had gone to this region (7)
- Isaiah spoke of this creature lying down with a kid (7)
- "Ye have — of the patience of Job" (5)
- Zephaniah's father (5)
- James and John were known as these of thunder (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. TOMB. 3. ACCEPTED. 7. UPRIGHT. 8. ROAST. 9. DIS-ELEMENTS. 13. GALATIA. 14. LEOPARD. 17. HEARD. 18. CUSH. 19. BUILT. 3. ACHAN. 4. EXPRESS. 5. THEATRE. 6. DEBT. 10. TARES. 12. STANDARD. 21. PASSION. 22. IRIS. DOWN: 1. THUNDERS. 2. TANT. 11. SERVE. 14. LORDS. 15. SLATE. 16. SHECHEW. 19. SHARP.

A Time of Farewell and Campaign

Newfoundland Cadets Visit many Centres

THE farewell of Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted from St. John's, Newfoundland, was incorporated into an Easter Monday evening programme presented by the cadets of the college for officers. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted brought warm words of greeting and inspiration to a packed auditorium. Representative speakers paid tribute to their excellent leadership and wholehearted devotion during their stay in Canada. The evening was climaxed by the presentation of a drama "With you always" by the cadets and directed by Mrs. Brigadier Harold Sharp.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted visited the college the following morning. As Mrs. Grinsted spoke of the importance of kind words, there was engendered in the cadets the desire to love the unlovable and those who have never known true kindness. The Commissioner challenged the cadets to a future of faithful fortitude with the text "Stand fast".

During the preceding weekend, officers and cadets visited various corps. The power of the resurrected Christ was again witnessed and the cadets returned rejoicing over battles fought and won.

Hickman's Harbour (Lieutenant Renee Strickland). Captain Barbara Voysey and four cadets conducted weekend meetings. In the evening gathering much blessing was received as several cadets portrayed various figures around the Cross. Visitation, open-air witness and a youth rally made an impact on the community on Saturday.

A knee drill was followed by a 6.30 a.m. march of witness on Sunday morning. In the afternoon, three young people sought the Saviour and three teenagers surrendered to Christ's claims in the salvation meeting.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman, on April 18th, from Toronto, Ont.

A report of the funeral service and details of this officer's career will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

Clareville (Captain and Mrs. Kevin Rideout). The Good Friday evening meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Aubrey Barfoot and four cadets. House-to-house visitation on Saturday was blessed by God. In the afternoon cadets and young people met in the school auditorium and decisions for Christ were made during the hour together. A meeting was held on Saturday evening at the outpost, Port Blandford.

A sunrise service Sunday morning began the day on a triumphal note. The weekend activities ended on Sunday evening when there were nine seekers.

Britannia (Captain and Mrs. David Welsh) was visited by Captain Ira Barrow and four cadets. The Friday evening meeting, centred around the theme "The Son and the sinner", stressed fundamental gospel truths.

An interest-packed young people's meeting on Saturday morning captivated the young folk. Door-to-door visitation during the day brought

Preparations for the Red Shield Campaign in Fredericton, N.B., were finalized at a luncheon meeting recently. Magistrate Lloyd Smith, who will head the campaign, looks over some of the preparation work of Mrs. Murray Patrick as she shares her ideas for a massive blitz. The Commanding Officer, Captain Bruce Harcourt, is to the right.



cheer to the aged, and comfort to a bereaved family. Invitations to the meetings were extended. The main feature on Saturday evening was a pageant, "Garments of the Saviour", presented by the cadets.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and early with a knee-drill at 6.00 a.m. followed by a march. The cadets brought blessing in message and song throughout the day and "glory crowned the Mercy Seat" as a young man knelt and claimed salvation in the final meeting.

Glovertown (Captain and Mrs. Cecil Cooper). Four cadets, with Captains Audrey Wilson and Captain Marjorie Burton, led the campaign which began with Friday evening "Calvary meditations". In

Participants in the recent thirtieth anniversary celebrations at the Summerford Corps, Nfld. include, in the foreground, Ronda Lee and Brenda Lee Boyd, and behind them, Mrs. Fred Watkins. In the back row are the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Warrick Pilgrim, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, who led the meetings and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Audrey Jenkins.



a young people's meeting on Saturday afternoon a boy of ten sought Christ. A supper meeting and discussion period with the corps cadets was a profitable venture. In the evening a programme, climaxed by a dramatic presentation, impressed upon those present the gospel truth—Christ took the sinner's place.

Sunday began with an early morning march. During the salvation meeting there was a commissioning of local officers and swearing-in of soldiers. In the prayer meeting several people among the capacity crowd requested prayer.

South Dildo—Blaketown (Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Robbins).

A brigade of five cadets, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Fred Mills, delayed by a motor vehicle breakdown, arrived late to find a capacity crowd eagerly awaiting them. The cadets witnessed to people in their homes during door-to-door visitation and presented the challenging drama, "Barabbas", on Saturday evening.

Cold winds did not daunt the officers, cadets and soldiers of the corps who left the hall at 6.30 a.m. on Easter Sunday to witness to Christ's Resurrection in their own hearts. The holiness meeting was conducted at Blaketown and the salvation meeting at South Dildo, where a seeker was recorded.

A feature of the cadets' meetings in St. John's was an Easter sunrise service, held in the Training College auditorium, to which the corps cadets of the city corps were invited. After the service, thirty corps cadets shared fellowship with the cadets in an Easter morning breakfast. The cadets took part in Easter Sunday meetings at St. John's Temple Corps.—S.R.

LAYMEN'S COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued from page 9)

HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE NOW?

There are several ways in which you can support ACSAL and participate in its work. ACSAL needs:

1. Your comments on the problems facing the Army which you feel are most urgent and critical.
2. Your suggestions as to how ACSAL can impress all Salvationists with the importance of the forthcoming survey and ensure that they respond willingly if approached to participate.
3. Your assistance in conducting the survey.
4. Your contribution to help finance the Council and the survey. Official receipts will be provided for tax purposes. An annual financial statement will be supplied to all contributors on request.

ACSAL is counting on the laymen of Canada to meet these needs. You can be of real assistance. To offer your help or to secure further information, please contact your nearest National Council member, as shown with the accompanying photograph, or write direct to:

C. W. Ede,
Executive Secretary—ACSL,
23 Nugent Road,
Weston, Ontario.

WHEN WILL YOU BE ABLE TO PARTICIPATE MORE FULLY?

It is planned that ACSAL will eventually organize area councils throughout the territory. At that time senior soldiers will be eligible for membership and will be able to participate directly in the affairs of ACSAL.

The members of the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen are seen below. The names of each is given so that interested parties can pass on to the members in their area comments regarding the workings of this fine organization. Those included are, (left to right) front row: Colonel F. Moulton (Territorial Headquarters' representative), W. E. Judge (London Citadel), C. W. Ede (Dovercourt Citadel), J. Macfarlane (North Toronto), W. J. Habbirk (Dovercourt Citadel), Mrs. H. McBride (Montreal Citadel), C. H. Carter (Danforth Citadel), Dr. L. Sampson (Vancouver Temple), Hon. W. Dinsdale (Ottawa). Back row: D. H. Nelson (Victoria Citadel), A. Gascoigne (Saskatoon Temple), F. Ubell (Halifax Citadel), W. C. Bennett (Calgary Citadel), G. Holnbeck (Peterborough Temple), M. D. Speer (Edmonton Citadel), H. A. French (Galt), G. Compton, alternate for Prof. G. J. Woodland (St. John's Newfoundland), Mrs. B. Harris (North Toronto), I. F. Tilley (Chatham Citadel), J. Timmerman (Winnipeg Citadel), L. B. West (Hamilton Temple), A. S. Medler (West Toronto), E. Sanjivi (Wychwood Citadel), G. E. Fairbank (Danforth Citadel), H. Stuck (Owen Sound).

